The outgoing Undergraduate Student Government (Larry Clay Brownstein photo).

Knous elected new USG president

By Erica Joseph
News Editor
and Kevin Librett
Staff Writer

Marcia Knous was elected president of the Undergraduate Student Government for next year at yesterday's meeting. Knous, a sixth semester student, served as USG Student Affairs Committee chairwoman this year.

Knous defeated William Narkiewicz, 12-7, who was later elected vice president, over newly elected USG members Jay Stolfi and Kerri Preissel.

Narkiewicz, also a sixth semester student, and former External Affairs Committee chairman, said during his nomination speech he would not have time to efficiently fill the president's post, but would do the best he could if elected. After being nominated for the vice president's position, Narkiewicz said he would have time for that post.

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Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVII No. 114 | The University of Connecticut | Wednesday, April 18, 1984

Co-op directors board elected

Chris Istvan
Staff Writer

The UConn Co-op held elections last week for its Board of Directors and the ten new members will begin their two-year term in September.

The undergraduate representatives that have been elected are Douglas Bernstein, Vickie Bouffard, Robert Chapin, David Karas, Marcia Lewis, Linda Morris, Scott Murray, and Karen Pazdar. Re-elected to the graduate position was Ron Pape while Allan Driscoll was re-elected as a university staff representative. The directors continuing their terms are students Steve Merlino, Joseph Kubic, and Harry Johnson; faculty representative, Edmund Mierwinski; alumni representative and general manager William Simpson.

Sixteen people vied for the 10 positions and another position is being saved for a branch student to fill.

The elections were held last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in conjunction with the Undergraduate Student Government elections at various sites on campus.

No results were available on the number of students who voted for the board of directors.

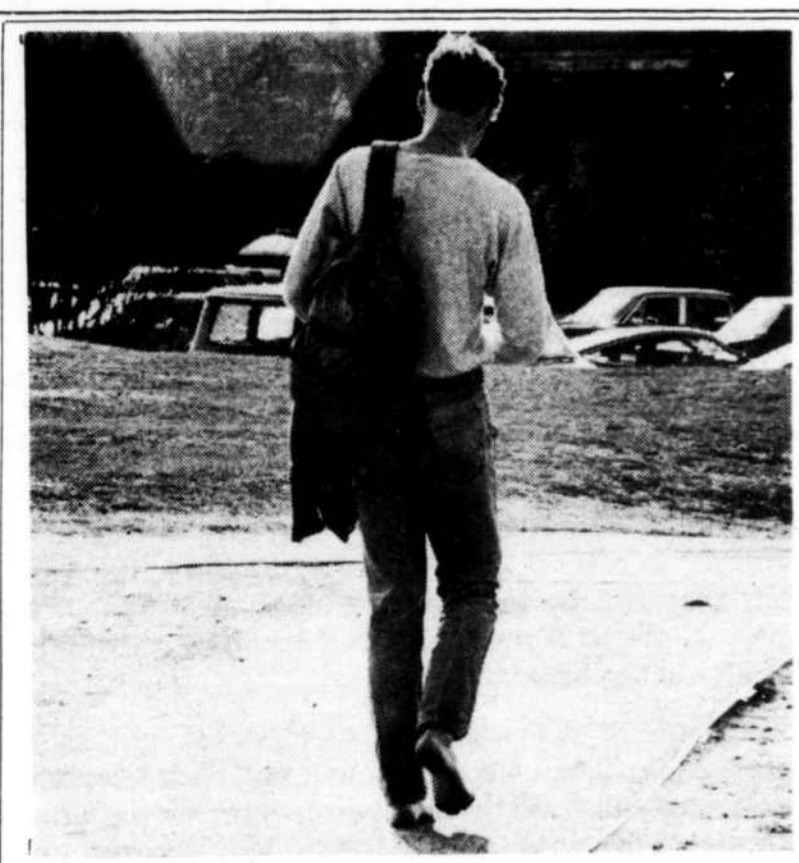
Bouffard said, "We had a better turnout this year and there was more competition. I thought it was interesting that two of the Board members weren't re-elected."

"I really think there has to be a lot of reform to the election procedure.," Murray said. "I find it very much to be ineffective."

Driscoll, who will be starting his second full term in the fall, said, "I was very happy that we had more candidates than spots. The elections were reasonably successful. We're looking forward to getting our new people on the board."

As a second semester student who will be beginning his first term in the fall, Chapin said, "I'm interested to see how it works and hopefully I

See page 4



The warmth of spring made this student shed his shoes before leaving the library (Larry Clay Brownstein photo).

Police in flak jackets surround the Libyan Peoples Bureau in London after several people were shot (UPI photo).

Libyan embassy sniper kills officer in London

LONDON (AP)—Hundreds of police sharpshooters encircled the Libyan Embassy on Tuesday after a gunman in an embassy window raked a protest rally with submachine gun fire, killing a policewoman and wounding 11 of the dissidents.

Blue-bereted officers arrived at the scene by helicopters and buses, training their rifles on the embassy from rooftops and from behind trees, lamp posts and cars.

"There was no possible provocation and no possible pretext for this murderous onslaught," said Home Secretary Leon Brittan. He said Britain had protested to the Libyan government of Col. Moammar Khadafy over "the most disgraceful and barbaric outrage that London has seen for a very long time."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who was visiting Portugal, said she was "gravely concerned." Some lawmakers urged that the embassy be closed.

Brittan told reporters contact had been made with "senior people" in the Libyan Embassy, and "they are prepared to cooperate."

It was unclear if police would be allowed into the embassy to search for the gunman. Under international convention, the embassy is Libyan territory and can only be entered by invitation.

Richard Wells, chief spokesman for Scotland Yard, said those inside the embassy had not made any demands.

Police said they had arrested seven people for questioning, including six at Heathrow Airport outside London and one as he left the embassy. Police did not identify those arrested.

Inside:

- Students have fun in the sun/page 5
- DeLorean not entitled to bankruptcy claim page 6
- Agora Ballroom isn't a ballroom in the traditional sense.../page 7
- Bored with quarters?/page 11

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with afternoon showers or thunderstorms, highs 55-60. Cloudy with patchy fog and a chance of showers tonight, lows 40-45.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs since 1896

Vol. LXXXVII No. 114

Wednesday, April 18, 1984

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Editorial

If you want it done right...

If you're one of the thousands of students that were waiting with great expectation to see who took the major Undergraduate Student Government posts, your wait is over.

We have a vice president that didn't have the time for the first job he ran for, president. Fortunately, the opportunity became available to take another post that he assures the campus he has the time for. It's not often that life gives second chances so handily, but then, serving on USG is no ordinary experience.

We also have a new USG president that says the image of USG is tarnished by the student press because it reported the organization's incompetence, lack of training and organization and unprofessional behavior.

We know that the student government here can serve the student body adequately if they have a specific constitution so their roles are clear and if the group gets its organization straightened out. No one believes that the members of USG intend to shortchange the students.

New president Marcia Knous said after her election last night that communication must be improved between the students, administration and area councils. The new USG newsletter, *Van Garde*, may be just the vehicle to get this information across to the students.

We do applaud Knous for her entreaty to the new members to attend the meetings. Robert's Rules of Order may not be fast-paced but it can maintain a degree of order in meetings that could be unwieldy without strong organization.

The Executive Committee members might save some wear and tear on themselves and their lawyer if they became trained themselves in determining what printed material is libelous. If the student government takes on the headaches of being in the publishing field, they should allow themselves the fun of doing their jobs efficiently themselves.

Next year could be the best year USG has ever had; certainly nothing can stop that from happening except a lack of commitment on the part of the members or faulty structure in the organization.

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request

Commentary — La Wanda Cook

Total Concern Awareness Month 1984

This year the period of April 6-May 5 has been designated as Awareness Month by Total Concern, an advocacy group for present and future students with disabilities here at the university. Promoting a better awareness of persons with handicaps is one of the primary goals of Total Concern. Through its various projects, the group attempts to dispel the myths about persons with disabilities that are still prevalent in our society. The most prevalent myths are: the sadness myth, the segregation myth, the patience myth, the personality myth, the love myth, the childlike myth, the dangerous myth, and the sick myth.

The Sadness Myth is the idea that the disabled are sad. This myth has been proven wrong. The fact is that disabled persons are no sadder than most; they experience happiness, joy, sadness, loneliness, friendship, and other feelings like other people.

The Segregation Myth is the idea that the disabled like to be with their own kind. the fact is that, in most cases, disabled people have been largely forced into segregation. The choice to participate in educational, social, vocational and other experiences with non-disabled people has not been theirs.

The Patience Myth is well-known to special educators who have been told by others, "Oh, you must be so patient; I could never do that." This kind of attitude sets the disabled apart from all others. Everyone needs patience in one thing or another. This myth reflects the belief that persons with handicaps almost always need help. Disabled people are often pegged dependent, even though they have demonstrated their independence.

The Personality Myth is based on the idea that all disabled persons have a heart of gold. "She's crippled, but she makes up for it with her personality." The same myth is implied by assumptions that disabled people are naive, innocent, good-natured people. These are all stereotypes which deny the fact that one's personality is not determined by his disability.

The Love Myth is the idea that children with disabilities need more love than other children. The fact is, everyone needs love. Persons with disabilities don't need more love, but they do need less rejection than they now receive.

The Childlike Myth, the idea that disabled adults are childlike, is expressed about the mentally retarded. It is true that people have different abilities in learning and expressing themselves. However, if a 34-year-old behaves in some ways like a child, it's probably more accurate to assume that the person has been socialized to such inappropriate behavior. The myth that disabled adults are childlike is not expressed outright about people with physical handicaps, blindness or deafness. And yet, the myth prevails with respect to these disabilities too. This is evident in the tone of voice and diminutive versions of names used with disabled adults. Disabled adults have the right to demand respect as adults.

The Dangerous Myth, or the idea that persons with handicaps such as mental retardation or physical deformities are more prone to criminal behavior and deviant sexual behavior, has been perpetuated in newspapers and in literature and films. There is absolutely no evidence to support the myth that disabled adults are more dangerous than others.

The Sick Myth is the idea that the disabled are sick. Although people with health impairments may be sick more often, most disabled persons are not any more sick than most non-handicapped people. It would be more accurate and fair to say simply, that people are different. Some people have blond hair; some have black hair. Some people cannot walk. Others can. Some people have 20-20 vision. Others can see only large images. People are different.

Total Concern will continue to do what it can to make it possible for persons with disabilities to be full participants in all aspects of life at the university. The organization will continue to do all it can to dispel the myths which hinder some people from seeing persons with disabilities first and foremost as people.

Editor's Note:
Material for this article was based on the slide show, "Handicapism" from the Human Policy Press, Syracuse, N.Y.

La Wanda Cook is an undergraduate and the vice president of Total Concern.

Commentary

Charity ends at home

Since the 1981 tax act lowered the maximum rate on personal income to 50 percent, Americans making $500,000 or more have reduced their charitable contributions by 30 percent.

Frivolity costs

Warning: Watch those "war tax" deductions on your 1983 income tax forms. Since 1982, the Internal Revenue Service has assessed 5,528 taxpayers $500 each for filing protest or otherwise frivolous returns.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.

KARUKAS
WHAT DO YOU THINK?
I DUNNO – I THINK YOU LOOK BETTER IN BLUE.
BECAUSE MY EYES ARE BLUE?
YEAH, THAT'S WHY I LOOK REAL HOT IN GREEN!
WHAT DO YOU THINK, DICK?
I THINK YOU'RE BOTH NUTS — THIS IS BLACK & WHITE! WHO ARE YOU TRYING TO KID?
4/18
CHRIS KARUKAS

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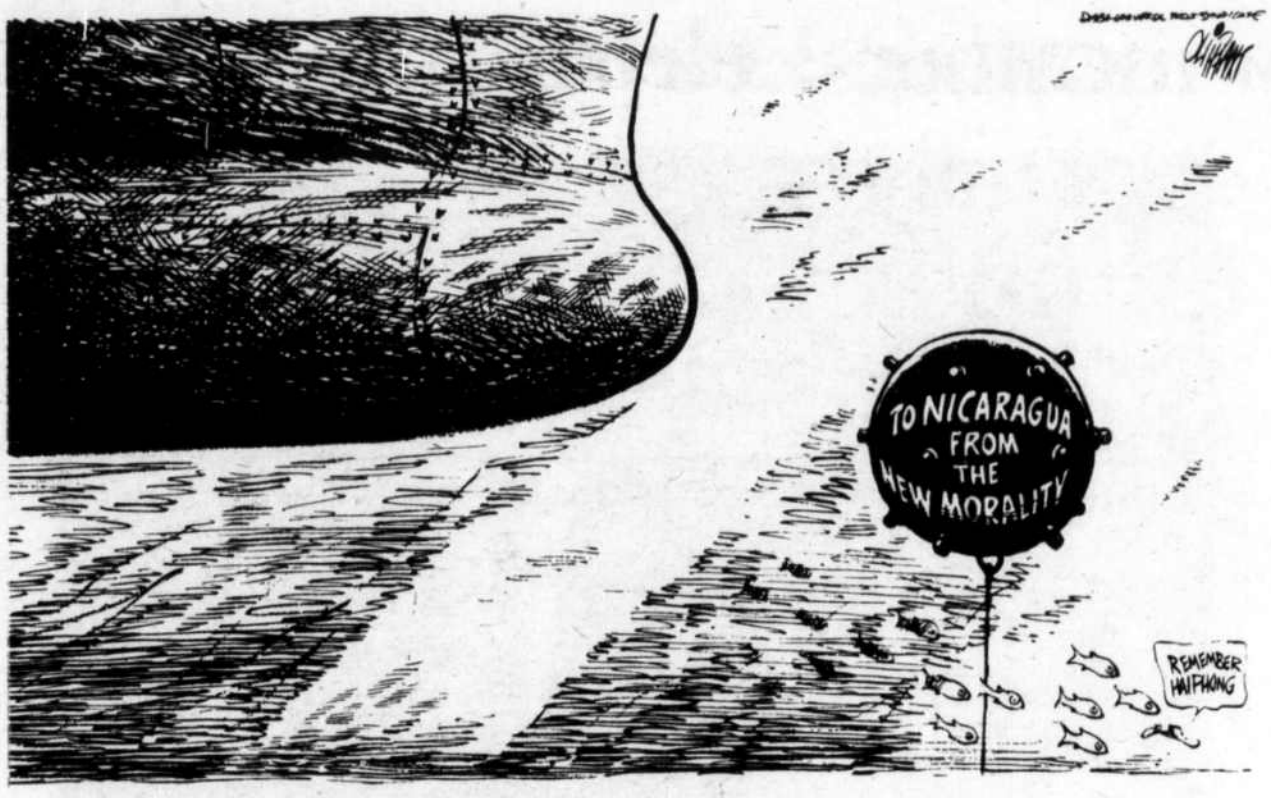

Commentary

Navy and white is for authority

By Maxwell Glen And Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON—Whatever your age, please take 30 seconds to complete the following true-false test. Your answers could determine your success in the job market.

Pencils ready? Begin now.

(a) A job applicant should always carry a gold or silver pen to an interview because it's an unobtrusive way to display one's professionalism.

(b) Brown is an unacceptable color for a man's suit.

(c) Every suit should be aired out for 24 hours before it's placed back in the closet so its natural fibers may regain their shape.

(d) Do not wear any fragrance to business meetings since it can bring on a strong negative emotional reaction in people.

(e) In the business world, one's shoe color should never be lighter than the color of one's hemline.

Pencils down please.

If you answered every question with a "true," you may have an edge in one of the increasingly emphasized categories of job competition: personal appearance. But if you answered some incorrectly, don't feel resigned to a life as a hamburger chef. Anyone who believes their occupational fate is tied to, among other things, the color of their shoes, probably won't amount to much in the long run.

Like the drought-stricken town that turned to a traveling medicine man for rain, young adults are sufficiently desperate in today's job market to believe that dress may be the answer. "I don't think you could get a job with a tie, but I'm sure you could lose a job with the wrong tie," a Yale University senior told *The New York Times* last February. Alas, even the smart ones hanker for snake oil.

Increasing numbers of aspiring professionals and college students are turning to fashion magazines and how-to books for tips. Magazines such as *Gentlemen's Quarterly, M, Glamour, Harper's Bazaar,* and many others enjoy booming circulations at present. Meanwhile, at least five book publishers plan to release their entries in the dress-for-success category by next winter.

The first of this latter grouping is "*The Professional Image*" (Putnam, $16.95) by Susan Bixler, a consultant to corporations on employee dress. Bixler contends that the right image for the '80's is totally different from the dark suit/white shirt look of the '70's. Meticulous attention to a winning mixture of detail (the right belts, gloves, hats, hosiery, briefcases, jewelry, etc.) and color is what's required in this decade.

In her book, Bixler suggests complete wardrobes for men and women (along with tips on color, fabric and styling) as well as grooming techniques. Herewith some of her invaluable advice:

*Trouser cuffs are fine on tweed and herringbone, but not on pinstripe or dark suits.

*Facial hair is out. Men look younger, more efficient and more businesslike if they're clean-shaven (watch for those nose hairs, please).

*Gray is a good color for suits, skirts, blazers and blouses, but inappropriate for a briefcase.

*Upgrade your wardrobe inexpensively by investing in four to five good quality silk ties.

*Don't wear a new, untried outfit on an important occasion.

*Never buy anything until you have checked the fit in a three-way mirror.

Bixler says acquiring a professional image is the most "obtainable of all business skills." While it won't guarantee you a job, she suggests, it could mean the difference between being rejected on the spot or not advancing within a company as fast as the Gucci crowd.

For first-time job seekers, particularly students, Bixler recommends that they "beg, borrow and steal... to do whatever you can do to present yourself at your very best level." This might include a group of students purchasing one appropriate briefcase, a tie and gold pen for "the interview." She also advises students to practice their handshake and test themselves before a video camera.

Those aspiring to "make it" in the professional world, according to Bixler, should invest an initial $3,000 in a basic wardrobe (men should have five suits but can get by with two, and three jackets and three pairs of trousers; women need two suits, three dresses). But a complete wardrobe also requires $300 to $1,000 worth of upkeep per year.

Bixler admits that "it's a shallow and unfair system... but that's the way it is." She says there's hope for people like us, who air their clothes by leaving them on the floor—if we spend the money.

One can only wonder the extent to which Japan would grow if it acquired some of America's latest business priorities. Maybe we should send them Susan Bixler. It might even do us some good.

Did the U.S. have anything to do with the ouster of Gen. Gustavo Alvarez, the former Honduran armed forces chief of staff recently sent to exile? The indications are affirmative. John Negroponte, the U.S. envoy to Honduras, is said to have met privately with Gen. Walter Lopez, Alvarez's successor and a close friend of the Honduran president, only days before the shuffle.

Wasteful Government, GOP Style: The Reagan administration is paying $700 million more than it should for energy because of inefficiency, according to the House Energy Subcommittee on Conservation and Power. By the end of Reagan's second year, the subcommottee contends, the consumption of oil or its energy equivalent had risen to 310.7 million barrels per year, the highest level since 1975. The increase, it says, "nearly wipes out all the gains of the previous administration."

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.

Letter to the Editor

Thanks for half a cup

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading your page one story about my Monday evening visit with the residents of Lafayette House.

I was disappointed to learn, however, that my comments about the very encouraging budget recommended for the university by the executive and legislative branches were not clearly understood. While I thought I was describing a glass at least half-full, the news account and headline emphasize the fact that the glass is at least half-empty.

Please help me reassure your readers that this year's capital and operating budgets represent more commitment and initiative from the Governor and the Legislature than the university has received during my tenure. I am deeply pleased by this fact and the promise for the promise for the future that it may portend. "More generosity" from the state is always a desirable goal, but I must point out that the response to our request this year merits thanksgiving far more than complaint.

John A. DiBiaggio

Twelve bucks for women?

To the Editor:

On April 4th, a proposal was raised at a WHUS Radio staff meeting that an addition be made to the WHUS constitution which would read: WHUS Radio will recognize March 8th International Women's Day by providing 18 hours of women's and ethnic programming beginning at 6 a.m. March 8th and continuing un-interrupted except by National or State emergency until 12 midnight. The programming will be hosted by the Women's Radio Collective and feature the history and culture of women from a variety of racial and ethnic backgrounds.

The discussion of the amendment was cut short by Station Manager Murphy, but the majority of the staff voted that the amendment would be the number one agenda item for the April 18th staff meeting.

The amendment was raised because this year WHUS pre-empted a special women's program on March 8th—International Women's Day. The pre-emption provoked the anger of women students and community members. The women expressed their disapproval by peacefully picketing WHUS studios and airing their dissent over the air waves. Besides protesting the pre-emption, the women protested the fact that although WHUS Radio has a $50,000 a year budget, it allocated only $12 to the Women's Department this semester.

WHUS management and staff responded to the picket line and the broadcasting of dissenting viewpoints by suspending the Women's Affair Director for six months.

It is hoped that the staff and management will seriously discuss the March 8th Amendment and add it to their constitution, along with re-evaluating their attitude towards the peaceful picket that took place this March 8th. It would be helpful if staff members read pages 78-79Q of the 1983-84 University of Connecticut Almanac. Under "Student Bill of Rights and Privileges" it reads: Editors and managers of student news service or publications shall be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy or content...

"Freedom of Dissent, orderly picketing and other forms of peaceful demonstration is permitted as long as access is not blocked to the buildings, as constituents of the academic community, students shall be free, individually and collectively to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. Students' views on matters which directly affect them will be solicited whenever possible."

Under "Policy Related to the Expression of Dissent" it reads: "Dissent in its basic meaning of thought or sentiment that is at odds with majority opinion, is a vital quality in higher education, and a university realizes its central function only when it is prepared to welcome intellectual dissent. A university should react to individual dissenters not only be protecting their freedom to express their differing thoughts but also by responding promptly when they aim legitimate criticism in its direction. The right to dissent implies, further, the right to exercise forms of expression that carry some hope of persuasion. Responsible dissent often leads to justifiable impatience, which in turn can stimulate constructive action. The University of Connecticut recognizes a fundamental obligation to protect the right of intellectual dissent on its campus."

Hopefully the March 8th picket line will "stimulate some constructive action," such as commitment to International Women's Day and more adequate funding of women's programs in the future.

Beth Lazar
ex-Women's Affairs Director, WHUS

Clarification

In yesterday's *Daily Campus* we reported the tragic death of a UConn student.

We also ran on page three, a photograph of a hearse that is owned by a member of the community as a private vehicle. The photo had been chosen before the story of the young man's death came to our attention.

We feel that having the picture in that issue was unfortunate, and it should have been pulled to run in a future issue. We apologize for the oversight because it may have caused pain to some of our readers. We are shocked and grieved at the death of a fellow student, and will make every effort to see that such a breach of sensitivity does not again occur.

USG swears in new members; elects officers

From page one

"If any of you read the CDC," Knous said, "you'll see our reputation is somewhat tarnished." Knous said communication must be improved on all levels, including the student body, the administration, and local councils. "This is something we've lacked in the past," Knous said.

Knous said she wants more student input. "We want to work for the student," she said, "we want to be aware of their needs." Knous said she wants to promote recruitment of non-USG members, to be on USG committees.

Commitment from all USG members was one of the ground rules set down by Knous. She said members should attend all meetings and actively participate in committees. "You've earned this postition," Knous said to the new members, "you should be proud to represent the student body. Also,meetings will be run strictly according to Robert's Rules of Order, Knous said, which has also been a problem in the past. "We want to facilitate smooth-running meetings," she said.

Michael McGary, who ran unopposed, was unanimously elected to the position of Comptroller for a fourth term, and Jamie Jarvis was appointed executive secretary.

Appointments to the five committee chairpersons will be made as soon as possible, Knous said. "Chairs must make themselves accessible," she said.

In other business, new members were sworn in , and a resolution making the Executive Committee responsible for any research or inquiries over the summer concerning outside publications was passed. They will consult an attorney and research potentially libelous material, former USG president Marianne Borselle said.

Mark Drazak, outgoing USG vice president, receives a certificate from Marianne Borselle, who presided at her last meeting as president last evening (Larry Clay Brownstein photo).

...10 elected Co-op directors named

From page one

can bring about some change. I'm looking forward to the next meeting."

"I'm happy to be elected ," Murray said, "I'd like to open up more contact with the students."

Morris, a sixth semester student beginning her first term said, "I think it will be an interesting experience. It's similar to being in a real corporation."

"I was obviously happy," Karas , a fourth semester student said. "I had applied previously and I wasn't chosen. I hope to take on a fair amount of responsibility at the Co-op."

Cattle show held today

Chuck Lindberg
Campus Correspondent

The 36th annual University Dairy Show will be held in the Ratcliffe Arena on April 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. The show will include UConn students and their cattle, which will be judged on several criteria.

"The students are judged on how well they prepare and show their animals," said Jeff Semler, a graduate student who coaches the UConn dairy team. The judge of the event will be Andy Warren of Berlin, Mass. Warren is a nationally recognized dairy cattle judge.

The cattle will be judged by their appearance, how clean they are, and how they are clipped. Also, the students will be judged on how they present the animals and their appearance.

"There will be 60 animals in the show," said Semler. Some of these animals will go on to other competitions, such as the Eastern Connecticut Dairy Show.

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Dr. Carol Wiggins will be discussing the Housing Problem at UConn on Wednesday April 18th, 3:30 p.m., 312 Commons. All invited to attend.
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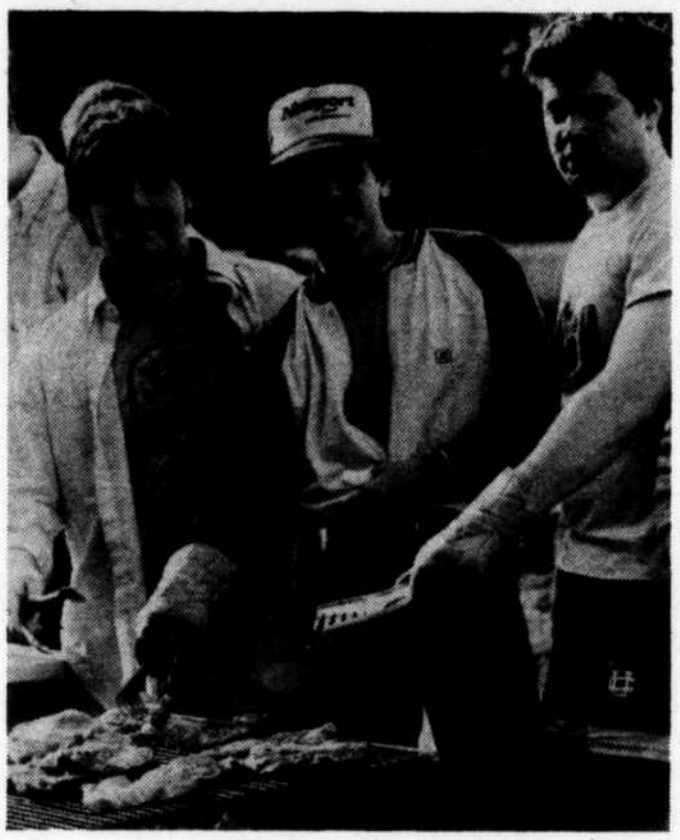

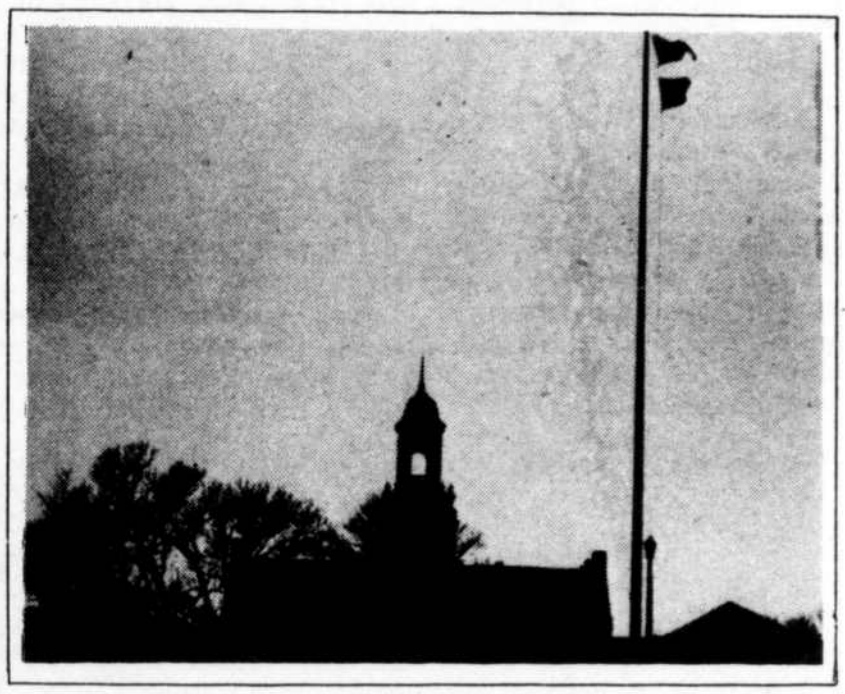

Clockwise from top left; Drinking wine in West Campus, a pledge scraping paint at Sigma Chi, a silhouette of the Wilbur Cross library and a barbeque with watermelon in South Campus (Larry Clay Brownstein photo).

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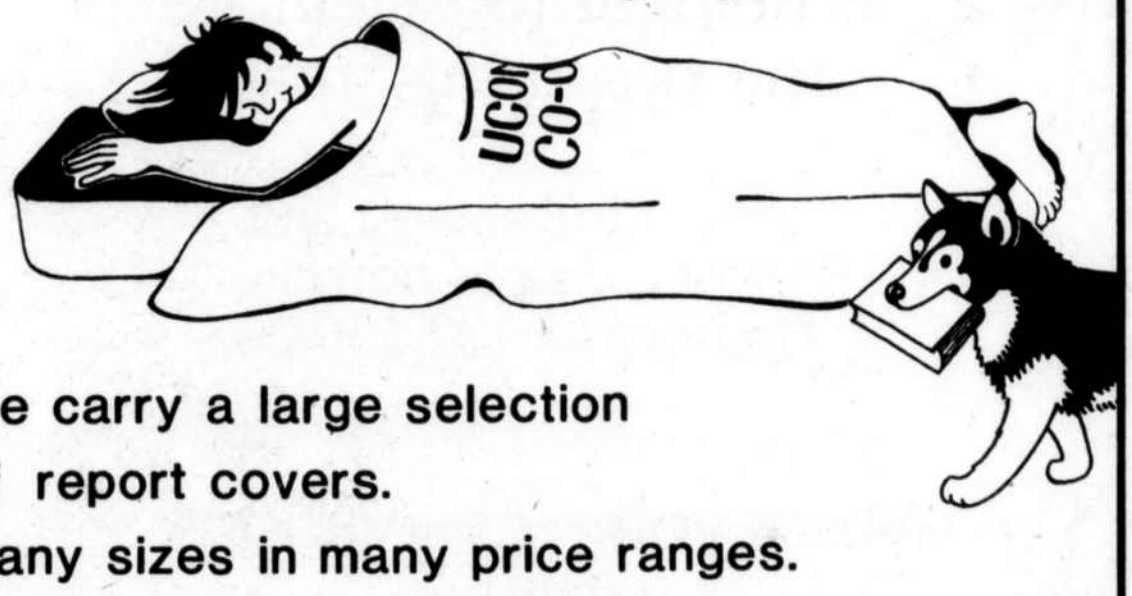

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Tell them where to find it in Storrs...

1/4 of next year's students will be here for orientation in June. Don't miss this opportunity to tell these new students what you have to offer them!

The *Summer Campus* can familiarize them with what you can offer them in September. The first issue, our special **Orientation Issue**, will be distributed to all incoming students in addition to everyone else in Storrs this summer.

And the best part is that our summer rates are **drastically** less than our regular advertising rates. For further information, contact the *Daily Campus* at 429-9384 or 486-3407.

Judge denies DeLorean's bankrupt case

DETROIT (AP)—John Z. De Lorean fraudulently mixed personal funds with those of the De Lorean Motor Co. and is not entitled to a claim of $975,000 of the bankrupt company's funds, a federal bankruptcy judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Ray Reynolds Graves ruled there was "a clear showing that De Lorean comingled corporate funds with his personal funds. There is no credible evidence that this comingling was disclosed to or authorized by the De Lorean Motor board."

De Lorean,59, is on trial in Los Angeles on charges of conspiring to distribute $22 million worth of cocaine in a bid to salvage his bankrupt auto firm in Northern Ireland.

Lawyers for the former General Motors Corp. executive had argued that De Lorean had a secured claim to $975,000 of De Lorean Motor assets, and that De Lorean's claim to the money took precedence over those of the company's unsecured creditors.

Key Senate Democrats favor keeping tolls

HARTFORD (AP)—Two key Senate Democrats said Tuesday that the Senate would vote Thursday on a plan to pay for fixing up the state's roads and bridges, and indications were that the final plan would include keeping some of the tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike.

"It's pretty obvious where the votes are and where the votes aren't," said Senate Majority Leader Richard F. Schneller, D-Essex.

The votes, he said, appear to be against Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to raise the 14-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax by 3 cents and increase motor vehicle fees.

He and Sen. Michael J. Skelley, D-Tolland, said that there was strong support for an alternate plan that would require revisions in a law passed last year calling for the phasing out of the turnpike tolls beginning next year.

O'Neill has repeatedly stated his opposition to changing that law and keeping any turnpike tolls, but has stopped short of saying he would veto any alternative.

The governor has said he needs about $64 million in new revenues in the budget year that begins July 1 to pay for the first year of his 10-year, $5.5 billion plan for repairing the state's bridges and highways.

O'Neill met separately Tuesday with Schneller and Skelley. Skelley favors keeping some tolls while Schneller supports the governor's plan. The three planned to meet again on Wednesday.

Schneller said that there were at least 17 Democratic votes for the toll plan and six for O'Neill's. It takes at least 19 votes to pass any bill in the 36-member Senate. Democrats control the Senate by a 23-13 majority.

Last month, the legislature's tax-writing committee approved two competing bills to underwrite the first year of the bridge-and-highway fixup plan; one bill was O'Neill's, the other included tolls.

Skelley said that a decision would be made on Wednesday on which bill would be brought out on the Senate floor Thursday.

"It depends on which bill we have the most votes for; at this time, it happens to be the toll bill," he said.

GENEVA—Vice President George Bush arrives at Geneva airport to present a treaty to ban chemical weapons at the U.N. Disarmament Conference (UPI photo).

School for retarded cited for faults in report

CHESHIRE (AP)—A private school for retarded and autistic children has been lax in following accepted codes, jeopardizing the safety and health of its clients, a published report said Tuesday.

The Waterbury *Republican* said the Greenshire School has come to the attention of town officials, the state Department of Health Services and the state Department of Mental Retardation for the way it operates.

Jeanne Guiliano, the school's director, could not be reached by telephone for comment. The newspaper reported she declined to be interviewed for inclusion in the newspaper report.

Greenshire School is licensed to accommodate 34 resident students, but exceeded that limit on at least one occasion, the newspaper reported.

The newspaper cited the drowning of 4-year-old Eddie Pope as an example of problems that exist at the school.

Pope, retarded and hyperactive, was noticed missing from his room shortly after being put to bed May 8, 1983. His body ws later found floating in the school's swimming pool.

Police found three unlocked gates in the fence that encloses the pool. Alan Buzzetti, of the health service department, also told the newspaper that the pool doesn't meet a number of state standards for public pools.

The Waterbury newspaper based its claim on interviews with school employees and records at the mental retardation department.

15-year-old boy dies in accidental shooting

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—City police officials on Tuesday labeled as an accident the shooting death by a patrolman of a 15-year-old boy, but the U.S. attorney said his office would monitor the case.

Carlos Santos died after being hit by a bullet after he was chased from an allegedly stolen car through an alleyway and backyards at about 2 a.m. Tuesday.

Police Capt. frank Nerowski said police first chased a car they believed was stolen from Bridgeport's east side to the south end, where three suspects got out and fled into the backyard areas of Norton Park Avenue.

Patrolman William Perez, one of about six officers to pursue the suspects, ran into the darkened area with his gun drawn, Nerowski said. Perez collided with Santos in a dark yard.

The two scuffled, fell to the ground, and Perez's gun went off accidentally, Nerowski said. The teen-ager was rushed to Park City Hospital, but was announced dead on arrival.

Nerowski said Santos was unarmed and that that other two suspects got away.

U.S. Attorney General Allan R. Nevas said he would review the case. The 1977 killing of a teen-ager by a Bridgeport police officer touched off community protests and led to a federal trial in which the officer was found innocent of violating the victim's civil rights.

Inspector John Soloman of the Bridgeport State's Attorney's office said his office was reviewing the case, but no decision on a formal investigation had been made yet.

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Ballroom dancing takes a twist at the Agora

By Emilia Dubicki

Arts Editor

The Agora Ballroom on 165 Dexter Avenue in West Hartford has given new meaning to the word ballroom. The dictionary defines a ballroom as a large hall for dancing, and indeed, the Agora is one, but gone are the days of Arthur Murray waltzing his partner around to big band sounds.

Welcome video screens, two stages for live performances, a bar, and of course ample room for slam dancing, break dancing, shake dancing, and foot stomping.

"Much to their dismay, after more careful observance, she turned out to be a he, a Boy George clone."

The Agora, known as Stage West a few years back, is in a rundown part of town surrounded by a housing project where the windows on some homes are barred. From the outside, the Agora is no object of grandeur unless you find splendor in a windowless cinder block structure that looks like a roller rink or a bowling alley.

The cinder blocks, recently painted brown, used to be white and covered with graffiti like "Ramones Rule" or "Clash is number one". A pink neon sign near the entrance spells out "Agora," the ancient Greek word for a place of assembly.

People of all ages flock to the Agora. Until recently only those aged 20 and over were allowed inside, but thanks to a recently installed juice bar and an enclosure around the alcohol bar, teenagers can mix with those of drinking age. Anyone under the age of 16 must be companied by an adult. The only distinguishing characteristic between those who drink alcohol and those who may not is the color of the stamp that goes on your fist at the door. Bouncers stand by the doors to the alcohol bar checking hands for the appropriate color ink.

A beer costs $2, the average mixed drink a $1.75, a soda $1.25, and juice $1.25. By the end of a concert the dance floor is littered with scores of crushed, empty beer cans.

But the people keep on dancing. Those who choose to sit, sit at tables in front of the smaller stage or in chairs raised off the ground facing the big stage. A screen is pulled down in front of the smaller stage and Music Television cable videos entertain the masses. Music pounds through the sound system. Some people intently watch the blurred, enlarged images on the screen while others walk around the club watching each other.

Bikers, rockers, punks, the girl next door, the boy next door--you can find them at the Agora. At a January Billy Idol concert two young men, both with slicked-back hair and narrow ties, one in a suede sports coat, the other in a trenchcoat, watched a girl brush past them. She had on lots of makeup, a frock dress and rags tied into her hair.

"Not bad," said the fellow in the suede as he eyed the girl. "Nice legs."

His friend nodded in agreement.

Much to their dismay, after more careful observance, she turned out to be a he, a Boy George clone. The young men laughed at themselves, and perhaps at their former object of affection.

Whatever you wear to the Agora is permissable. There is no dress code. There also aren't any mirrors in the bathrooms. If you want to check your hair or makeup, bring your own mirror or glance into a car window on your way in.

The bathroom walls are marred by adolescent graffiti about who loves who and when they were here. On crowded nights expect a line outside the ladies' room.

Those crowded nights are

"If you can't take the heat get off the dance floor."

mostly on weekends when the most popular acts are booked. Bands like the Clash, the Talking Heads, and the English Beat, to name a few, have played to full-house crowds. This is when the parking lot becomes a field of cars.

One of the obvious reasons why the Agora is so popular among music fans is a lack of competition. There are no other bars in this part of the state large enough to accommodate so many people. The more room there is, the more customers; the more customers, the more money; the more money, the more popular and expensive the bands that can be booked.

The acts that play the Agora are usually those that wouldn't fill a civic center, the only other available place to see top-name recording artists. The acts booked at the Agora depend upon who is touring the area. New England bands that haven't received national attention yet also fill the bill.

The average ticket price for a concert is $8.50. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Agora box office or at the door the night of the performance, but they cost a dollar more than an advanced sale.

The Agora also has a policy of giving area radio stations, both commercial and non-commercial-college stations, promotional tickets for on-air giveaways. The winner pays nothing while the Agora gets a free plug. Both radio station and club come out looking good.

The people keep on dancing, trampling feet and beer cans. At a Stray Cats concert a group of teenage girls twist to the rockabilly sounds while at a Ramones show sweaty boys with crewcuts slam up against the stage and each other. If you can't take the heat get off the dance floor.

Whichever show you decide to go to, be sure to take identification with you. The Agora staff at the door may not always be the most compassionate. Anyone causing trouble goes out the door on his or her can, beer can that is.

The Agora is open midweek until 2 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays until 3 a.m. and Sundays until 1 a.m. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. The Agora is located off the Flatbush Avenue exit of route I-84 West.

The Rash gets the flu

WHUS radio is sorry for any inconvenience it may have caused patrons at Saturday night's dance party in the Afro American Cultural Center. The band scheduled to perform, Rash of Stabbings, cancelled their performance Saturday afternoon due to the illness of two band members. The station wishes to thank all the people who came and danced to the sounds of Stark Raving and recorded music. Once again, sorry.

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Student writers see their work in print in Writing UConn

By Emilia Dubicki

Arts Editor

Writing UConn is a collection of fiction, essays, and poetry written by University students. The booklet is about the size of a Reader's Digest, but with fewer pages, and you might want to look at the lime green cover carefully so that in passing you do not mistaken it for a gardening manual or cook book.

What you will find inside is, unmistakably, a nice combination of styles and themes. Naturally, some pieces appeal to me more than others because of their themes and styles. This is not saying that I do not admire and respect all of the writers for their talent and effort.

I have bent my copy of Writing UConn so that it easily stays open to page 23, the first page of Daniel Davison's feature "Fire Without a Home" about student Mollie Robinson.

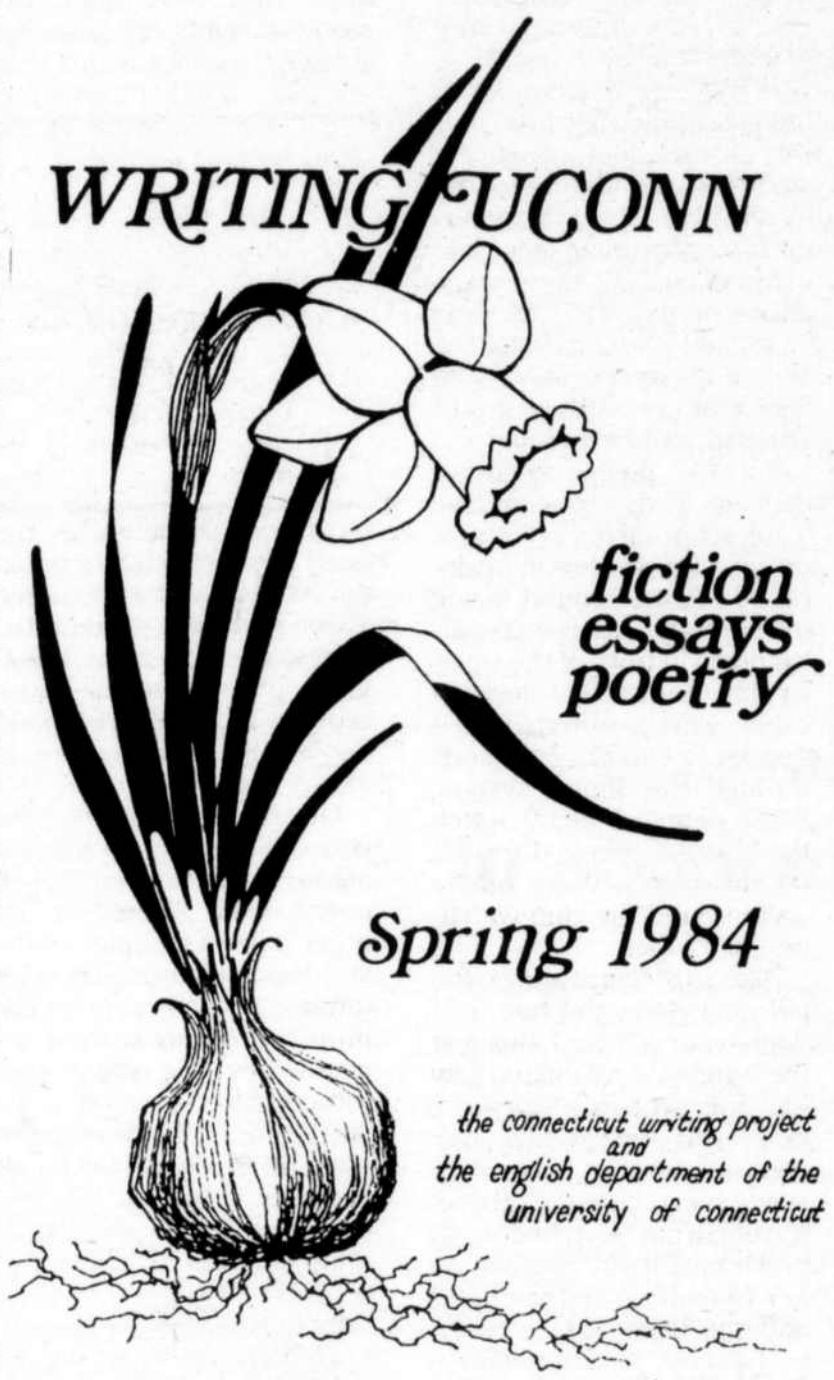
I know both Davison and Robinson, but not well. If I see either on campus I say "Hi, how are you?" but do not get as personal as "What are you doing tonight?" What I am getting at is even though I do not know that much about Robinson, Davison manages to capture her lifestyle and personality on paper so that within five minutes I learn a lot about this individual. Not only does the author tell us, but he shows us why Robinson is interesting to read and write about.

Another one of my favorite pieces is Jim Wallace's poem "One Little Indian." Wallace resurrects Tonto and the Lone Ranger. When was the time you thought about that couple? Wallace, to use one of the poet's own adjectives, "politely" takes the reader aback, leaving an atmosphere of eeriness and emptiness. I never imagined that Tonto and the Lone Ranger could have such an impact.

Other poetry in Writing UConn includes work by Mike Fiorello, this year's winner of the Wallace Stevens poetry prize. If you are the kind of person who dislikes deciphering symbolism and deeper meanings in poems than Fiorello is the poet for you. Of course you do not have to dislike these things to like Fiorello's poetry. His poetry is very straight forward, sometimes like a stream of consciousness monologue. His topics are straight forward- birth control, puberty, anxiety, and friendships. A friend commented that Fiorello's poetry is like singer/songwriter Bruce Springsteen's music--full of raw and blatant emotion.

Also included in Writing UConn is a piece by Fiorello entitled "October Night." I see it as a poem that the author decided to elaborate on in turn making it a short short story about a few minutes spent with some college kids.

The writers mentioned are only three out of ten undergraduate students contributing to Writing UConn. Two pieces by graduate English student Michael T. Calvert and Erskine Carter are also presented in Writing UConn.



Calvert's dry and witty work is "Excerpts From the Summer Vacation Essays." Even the title hints of sarcasm. It is an anthology of supposed "What I did this summer" essays by such literary greats as Socrates and J.D. Salinger. Each essay concerns summer camp friends, bad food, and ashtrays written in the style of the said literary great. Of course Socrates' essay is translated into English.

In the short story by Carter, "Tenured to the Mast," the setting could be this university. With a duck pond, foot bridge, and cemetery on campus, UConn is the first place that comes to my mind. Here I am reading about suicide, alcohol, and adultery in an English department, reminding myself that this is only a piece of fiction. The plot begins to thicken and suddenly an English professor meets Coleridge and the "Rime of the Ancient Mariner" becomes reality to him. I envision the story as a movie because the imagery and detail is excellent.

I wish I could tell you more about the story and about the other writing in the booklet. I'm hinting at it hopefully to encourage those who have not read Writing UConn, or at least parts of it, to do so. Look and see what student writers have to offer.

Writing UConn may be purchased for a dollar at the Co-op or at the Writing Advisory Center in the Arjona building. All proceeds go to cover publishing and printing costs of the booklet.

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From page 12

Personals

HEY STORT: Happy Birthday! Forget about Math and Physics for awhile and CELEBRATE! Love, Lynne and Al

ROGER: Yo're a neat guy and an awesome friend! We love you. From your admirers and sleepover crew. By the way, we're pretty neat too!

Attention all Kappa Wenches: the Seniors challenge you to a volleyball match Thursay 3:00 KKG. We've got spirit..What about you?!! Loyally, the SENIORS

Tony, Tony, Tony, Will we always be this close? I hope so--especially after you graduate. Let's make a point of it, okay?

To our wonderful President-Happy Birthday Regina! Thanks for all your dedication and care. Have a great day! Loyally, and with love, your Kappa Sisters

HEY APO---Thanks for making my birthday special. Yo guys are neat! P.S.-half of the bottom of Mirror Lake is in my car! Chip

WENDY-Are you looking? I think we should all party together real soon. We can watch Tracey be funny!

THAT'S WHY I GOT A HEAD RUSH AND I FEEL LIKE I GOT A BUZZ BUT I DON'T.

Mush, My feelings are so that I just have to say, how happy my life's been since we met that first day. You've experienced my love, you've felt my sincere touch, I share these with you because I LOVE YOU SO MUCH. Head

Hapy 23rd Birthday to a very special guy. Even though we drive each other crazy, you'll always be my Joe. Hold tight honey, Love XO, CTGBG

Paula, cut loose and get footloose you crazy chick!

Hey, no. 16-How about an HR today? It can't be that hard to hit! Good luck in the game.

To STEVE G. from Chi Phi: Here's your HUG for today! Sorry it wasn't in person. From one of your many fans and, of course, your favorite BEER POURER.

THE QUOTE FOR THE WEEK IS "A.M.A.A."

Mike E., We're going to K.J.'s. Want to join us? We know a fine luxury mobile we can use!-The dingy females in Hollister A.

To the terribly UGLY girl that I had so much fun with Sunday night at Huskies: S.O.S. My ship is sinking...all decks. This time I need to be saved. Signed, Mr. Livingston Seagull

Events

CYCLISTS: Escape to the Appalachian mountains for a picturesque, 10 day, 470 miles tour from Waynesboro, Virginia to Great Smoky Mountain National Park, Tennessee. The group leaves UConn May 14. The total cost is $350 which includes roundtrip transportation via luxury motor home, all meals and overnight fees. For further information call Linc at 487-9814. E4/23

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD Will be showing in the Student Union Ballroom on April 19, showtimes are 7pm-99¢, 9 and 11 $1.50. E4/19

Hungry? Need a break? COFFEE and DONUTS in the MSB Foyer, Wednesday April 18th, 7-11pm. Sponsored by the UConn Riding Club. E4/18

See page 14

Dolby sings with science and synth

By Michael DelVecchio

Campus Correspondent

Thomas Dolby is not as hyperactive as his latest single may indicate. He is an extremely talented artist who successfully synched his music with videos to perform a well executed concert Sunday evening at Boston's Orpheum Theater.

Sporting a tan suit and narrow black tie, he performed songs from his two albums *The Golden Age of Wireless* and *The Flat Earth*.

Dolby has been labled a "synth-wiz kid", but he proved that even he can have problems when his wireless microphone failed to work during the opening number "White City." From that moment on he exhibited professional showmanship by graciously performing songs that left the crowd in a trance. He continuously thanked the enthusiastic crowd at the close of each song.

Highlights of the concert were the songs "Dissidents," "One of Our Submarines," "Airways," and a reworked version of "Windpower" that had a pulsating drum beat giving the song new life.

Dolby also performed a lackluster version of "New Toy," a song of his recorded by Lene Lovich. The crowd danced their way through "Hyperactive," and "She Blinded Me With Science," perhaps the dumbest song Dolby said he has ever recorded.

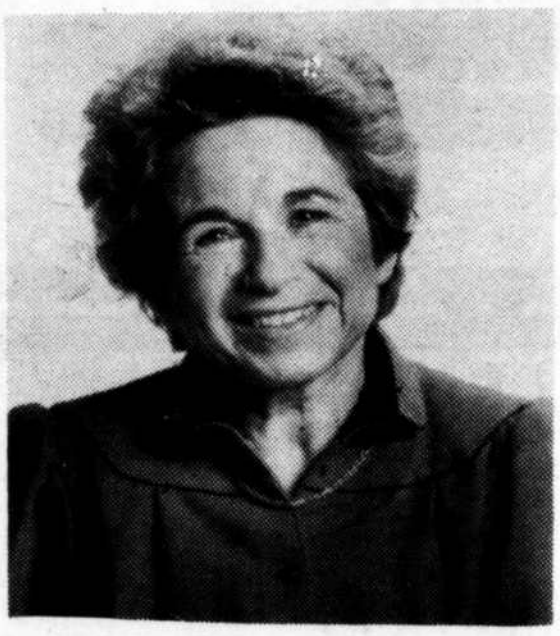
My only complaint is that the show lacked the spontaniety to classify it as a great show. An apparent stage shyness may be Dolby's problem. Dolby may also have lost some audience attention when he performed too many slow songs in a row.

Otherwise, it was a fine and well planned show, proof that Dolby is definitely a young talent on the rise.

Thomas Dolby isn't as hyperactive as his song may suggest. He isn't even blinded by science.

TONIGHT is the

Program of the Year!



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saturday, april 28
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ELECTIONS FOR 1984-1985 YEAR
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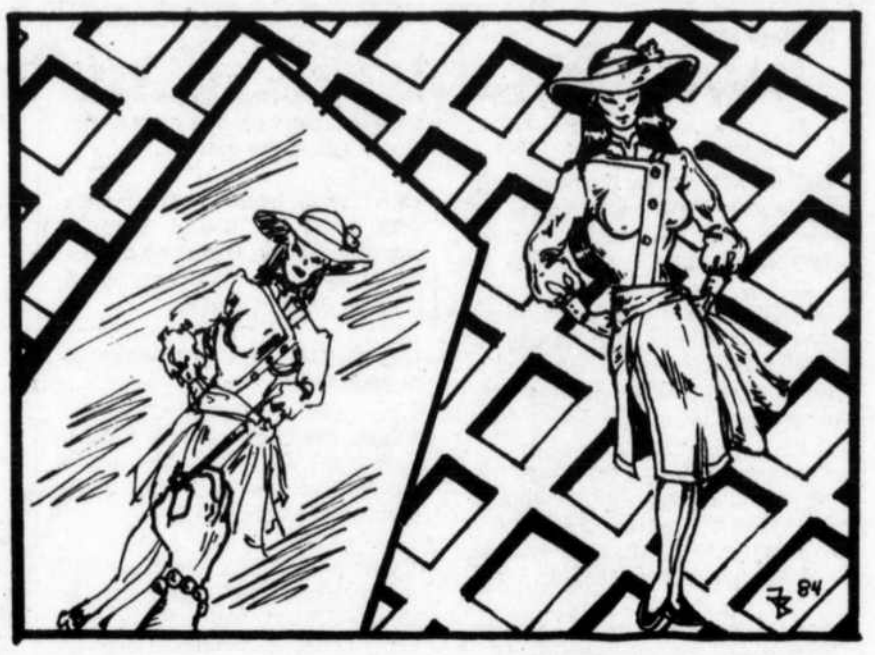
Clothing seen as a business



By Nancy Rank
Campus Correspondent

There is more business in clothing than there is in sewing thread and that is exactly what students want who major in Design and Resource Management in the field of Clothing and Textiles.

Far from the stereotype image of a room full of women learning how to sew, classes are filled with both women and men and entail studies ranging from merchandising to human behavior and clothing with all its social and cultural implications.

"It's not four years of learning how to sew," said Audrey Jarrelle, chairperson for the program. "Clothing is a business industry and we try to approach the whole discipline, from productions to distribution to consumption. Students are encouraged to take business courses to supplement their course work here, such as marketing and advertising."

Within the concentrations are four main branches of study, the first is Apparel Design. Students sketch fashions and design patterns. They practice specialized designing and experimental styles. This may conjure up images of the rich world of Yves Saint Lauren and Halston and an extravagant procession of toothpick thin models in one-time wear clothing but there are many more demands for clothing designers than the Vogue styles present.

On the subject of vogue, another branch of study is that of Clothing and Human Behavior. Why do we wear the clothes we do? Individuality? Conformity? Why choose different outfits for different occasions and what determines those outfits? Status? Tradition? Social roles? Many of us remark on the return of the mini-skirt or the thin tie and save our old clothes, knowing they'll come back in style.

Back to the business of it all, fashions, once designed, must be manufactured. But even before the fashions themselves are made, the textiles, the materials that go into making fabrics, must be produced, tested,and sold within their own markets.

"Textiles go into the making of home and office furnishings besides fabric for everyday clothing or special clothing, such as the space shuttle uniforms," said Pat Trautman, assistant professor in the field.

Once produced, the items must be promoted and sold, first to retailers and finally to the consumer. Students learn the ins and outs of these studies under the branches of Fashion Merchandising and Textiles.

"Students leaving the university with a degree in the field of Clothing and Textiles have a variety of career opportunities to go into," said Jarrelle.

There are possibilities of store managerial work, buying and selling for retail establishments, or interesting work experiences in designing clothing for the handicapped, or costuming for plays or movie productions. There is work in museums in the preservation of clothing and textiles of the past.

Sometimes new opportunities arrive when other boundaries in society or technology are broken. For instance, when Sally Ride and other women astronauts were training to go into space, apparel designers were busy working on the female spacesuit.

Beer games published

Here are the only truly popular games that don't require a home computer, bulging biceps, or even a jock strap to play. Beer drinking and beer drinking games are back, and with them has come *The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games* (RJ Publications, April, 1984, $4.95).

Written by three recent Yale graduates, and dedicated to their parents for "funding four years of research", the book details the rules for 50 beer drinking games. The games range from classics like "Quarters" and "Zoom, Schwartz, Perfigliano" to new creations like "Beer Hunter," a takeoff on the famous Russian roulette scene in the movie "The Deer Hunter." Each game is rated on a "Boot Factor" scale of one to five (graphically represented by toilet seats), and many feature illustrations or photographs.

The games are all written in humorous style, and can be played by anyone. The game "Chug Boat," for example, starts off: "Now, we know that no one really plans to watch 'Love Boat', right? But just in case you turn it on by accident and start getting confused by the plot, at least you can do the sensible thing and crack open

See page 11

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For more information call 486-3423.
Register in Commons 214 before April 27.

Yale grads publish guide to beer drinking games

From page 10

a couple of sixes." Players then drink when their chosen character appears on the tube.

The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games takes care to caution players not to drink and drive if they play any of the games in the book. Along with this very important advice come very entertaining features: essays like "Beer: The Catalyst of History" and gaming etiquette. *The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games* even asks its readers to think up their own games or contribute information on games that they already know to: RJ Publications, Beer Research Department, 4651 Yale Station, New Haven, CT, 06520. These will be included in "Beneath the Planet of the Beer Drinking Games."

The authors, 1982 graduates of Yale, now hold respectable jobs, believe it or not. Scott, 24, works for the Wall Street firm of Saloman Brothers. Ben, 23, toils for a Wall Street law firm, and Andy, 24, performs medical research and will attend medical school in the fall.

Rand, Griscom and Johnston answer a question:

Q: Why Did You Write This Book?

Andy: I was motivated by the hope that our book would bring hope to millions of desperate people all over this globe.

Scott: That's true, but also we realized that although everyone we knew loved drinking games, they only knew three or four, and often the rules to those games varied widely. So, we decided first to discover as many games as possible, and then tried to clarify the rules.

Ben Rand (left), Andy Griscom (center), and Scott Johnston (pouring) demonstrate "Dunk the Duchess," one of 50 beer games described in their new book, *The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games* **(photo courtesy of Rollin A. Riggs).**

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Marketplace

For Sale

Suzuki classical guitar with hard-shell case. beautiful sound. $100 ($200 new). 487-9212-ask for Kim. Keep trying. FS4/19

Lofts for sale. Fit all small dorms. Must be seen. Call 487-5521. Ask for Rick or Jim. FS4/20

Suzuki GS-400 1977 2500 original miles, windshield, adjustable padded backrack, travel trunk, highway bars, red, looks and runs like new. Bell Star helmet $1100. 487-4709. FS4/20

1975 Volvo station wagon. Dark green. Well cared for. $2500. Call after 4:30pm or anytime weekends. 429-0089. FS4/18

Lofts for South campus room $40 or best offer. Call Tom at 487-9926 or John at 429-6594. FS4/18

For Sale: Sachs Moped. Excellent condition. Only used 200 miles. Gets great-mileage! $500. (New, $750). Call 487-0086-ask for Debbie. FS4/19

Couch-Full size, brown tweed. Good condition, perfect for dorm room. Call 487-9372 evenings or 429-9110-ask for Jackie. FS4/19

VW Super Beatle-Excellent condition, rebuilt engine/body, AM/FM stereo/cassette, radials, automatic clutch. Call 487-6634 or 521-5628. FS4/23

FOR SALE: White Dodge van, slnt six engine. Blaupunkt AM/FM/Cass. New ignition system, 3 crank windows, under 74,000 miles. RUNS GREAT! $1600. Call Dave 429-4608. FS4/20

For Sale: Comfortable brown chair in good condition. Only $30 (negotiable). Please call 487-6115. FS4/19

1975 Harley Davidson 175 on/off road motorcycle. Tuned for spring, 2300mi. one owner. $600.00 or B.O. Ideal for local commuting 429-0272 Elizabeth. FS3/19

Wedding gown size 12 originally $450 now $250. Matching diamond ring and band originally $600 now $350. White gold 1/4 carat diamond. Call Megg 429-1742. FS4/23

MGB-GT 1970 Great mechanically, fine every day car passed emissions new clutch and brake master cylinders, $1000 for quick sale. Call days. Keep trying. FS4/20

I'm graduating!!! Hergas, austrian crystals, crystal earrings, handmade sachets, crystal balls. SU Lobby Monday April 23rd 1-4pm. THIS IS MY LAST SALE. ONE DAY ONLY! FS4/24

For Rent

WE NEED YOU!! Sublet Our two bedroom townhouse for the summer and have the OPTION for next fall!! Tennis court and patio. Call 487-0673. FR4/19

SUBLET OUR APARTMENT!! Two bedroom townhouse, tennis court right outside, and a patio!! Your option for the fall. Call 487-0673. Ask for Ed or Charlie. FR4/19

Walden Sublet-two bedroom apt. with pool. Fall option. Call 429-9674. FR4/19

SUMMER SUBLET: Sunny, beautiful furnished 2 bedroom apartment only 1 1/2 miles from campus. $395.00 per month. Call 487-0771. FR4/20

Summer sublet. Shared room. Carriage House. $90/month & 1/3 utilities. Call Pam 429-7326. Keep trying. FR4/19

SALVAGE YOUR SUMMER IN STORRS! Sublet our home in Knollwood Ares; 3/4 miles from campus. Lovely 2 bdrm furnished apartment. price negotiable. Fall option. Call 487-0483. FR4/18

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option: Spacious apt. large enough for three people, tennis court, patio. Available end of May. $320/month plus utilities. Call after 6pm 429-6594. FR4/20

Looking for 1 or 2 females to share cottage in Cape Cod this summer. End of May-Sept. 2nd. Orleans area. Call 486-9104 room 706 McMahon if interested. FR4/20

Carriage House summer sublet! TWO bedroom spacious apartment partly furnished within walking distance from campus. Available middle of May thru August. PLEASE CALL 429-8160. FR4/20

Summer sublet: One bedroom $275/month & utilities, short walk to campus. Available mid May to end of August. Call 487-0600 after 4pm. FR4/27

Summer sublet (May is FREE!) $100 per person per month (June, July, August) plus utilities! 3/4 mile from campus! Partially furnished! 487-0874. FR4/20

Summer sublet Knollwood Acres 3/4 mile from campus. $255/month. Call 429-9258 furnished. FR4/23

Available May 15 with fall option to quiet woman student or staff, own room in lovely home 1 1/2 miles from campus. Kitchen, laundry, entertainment priveleges. $200 per month includes utilities. One month deposit. Please call 429-6324. FR4/19

Summer sublet with fall option. WALDEN Apartments. 2 bedroom with swimming pool facilities. May rent free. Call 429-3137 anytime. FR4/24

ON CAMPUS SUMMER HOUSING. Living room, color TV, dining room, kitchen, microwave, dishwasher. Doubles for $40 a week. Openings for first and/or second summer session. Call 486-5212. FR4/20

Summer sublet available mid-May. Free hotwater, dishwasher, pool privileges. Good for three at $100 each per month. Fall option. Individuals and othes please inquire 429-9562. FR4/20

Wanted

To buy good used paperback books and used comic books. Paperback Trader, 1254 Storrs Road, Storrs 487-0261. W4/26

COUNSELORS: Co-ed children's camp Northeastern Pennsylvania. 6/23-8/23/84. Swim (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, Waterski, Hockey, Soccer, Baseball, Basketball, Computer, Fine Arts, Woodworking, Photography, Modern Dance, Guitar, Drama. Our specialty is our warm and caring atmosphere. Write: CAMP WAYNE, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y 11561. W4/20

Ride Board

Ride offered to Seattle around June 1. Share gas expenses. Flexible. Call Abbott 1-278-9017 anytime soon. Rb4/19

Ride needed to Maine (anywhere) for Easter weekend. Leaving Friday and returning Sunday-Will share expenses. Call Sue 487-7784. RB4/19

Ride urgently needed Friday 4/20 to New Canaan or nearby. Also ride back Sunday needed. Share expenses. Call Amy 429-6155. RB4/20

Ride needed to Norwalk 4/20 returning on 4/22. Share expenses. Call 487-1500 ext. 45 either 10:30am or 6:30pm only. Ask for Mona. RB4/18

Ride desperately needed to Utica New York. Leave 4/20, return 4/22. Thanks! Call Kim 487-9808. RB4/18

Ride needed to MAINE: Brunswick, Portland, or nearby. Leave Friday 4/20. Will share expenses. Call Camille 487-4512. RB4/18

Ride needd Tufts U. (Medford) or Boston early as possible Friday April 20th. Will share expensse. Return trip need. Call 487-9668 Sandra. RB4/20

Help Wanted

AIRLINES HIRING!! $14-39,000! Stewardesses, reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 X Connecticutair. HW5/3

PART-TIME PACKAGE STORE in Vernon area. Permanent help 4 evenings per week 4 pm to 8pm. Good hourly rate benefits energetic person in active store. Please write P.O. Box 496 Vernon Conn 06066. HW4/20

If you're looking for work for the summer and vacations, visit the DUNHILL TEMPORARIES' RECRUITING DAY. Wednesday, April 18th, 9:30am-3:00pm. 315 Commons HW4/18

What's on your RESUME? Looking for a CAREER in sales or Business Management? Plan to go to Grad or law school? Thousands of students found that our summer training program helped get them the EXPERIENCE and money they needed to get ahead! For Interview Information call 429-3712. HW4/18

SUMMER HELP WANTED. Engineering Aides. The Town of Windham is seeking temporary summer assistants in the Engineering Department to assist survey crew, perform construction inspection, and do computational and drafting work. Experience and/or courses in surveying and drafting preferred. Salary: $4.50-$5.00 per hour depending on experience. Apply in person to Engineering Department, Town Hall 979 Main St., Willimantic CT. Deadline Apr. 23, 1984. AAEOE. HW4/18

Handyman to do minor plumbing, carpentry, electric repairs as needed. Including summertime. Call Randy 429-2183. HW4/20

Roommates/ Housemates

ROOM WANTED: Female, quiet, nonsmoker looking for a room in either an apartment or someone's home for the FALL SEMESTER only! Call Kim 429-3760. RH4/19

Male or female. English major wants to lease a rural house and needs two roommates. Hoping to find something for May 1st, June 1st at the latest! Common sense consideration for others is my only qualifiifcation. Phil 429-5761. Keep trying. RH4/20

Female roommate wanted to share summer sublet with fall option at WALDEN. Furnished, close to pool, balcony. Call Patty 486-4861 8 am to 3pm or 429-1605 evenings. RH4/23

Roommate wanted at Walden Apts. 2 bedroom with partial furnishing. A very nice apartment with pool priveledges and also a microwave. $160 plus 1/2 utilites. For summer and/or fall. Call Rick at 429-3444. RH4/23

Housemate wanted. Non-smoking, easy going household. Must be willing to communicate and share responsibilities. 423-1110. RH4/20

Female needed to share Walden apartment for the first summer session. Own bedroom & pool rights! Call Gail 487-8802. RH4/18

Did you want to live in WEST CAMPUS next semester? We are looking for 2 female roommates for Alumni or South to body swap into Hollister A (co-ed). If interested call Lynn at 487-5023 or Erin at 487-8146. RH4/19

Miscellaneous

EARL RUSS-EARL'S TRAVELING DISC DJ service. All request dancing music. In business over a decade. With four sound systems and lighting available. Special on campus student rate: $85.00. 423-1508, 423-2918, 423-9752. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M5/3

Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J.'s. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

Hey UConn D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your NUMBER 1 D.J.. Mark 646-3476. M5/3

Hey UCONN! We're the DJ for you. We're SOUND ON TAP, "we'll keep the music flowin" at your next party. Call Chris, 487-9473. M4/19

BEDLAM HALL T-SHIRTS ON SALE NOW AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. ONLY $5.00. M4/30

We have the lowest airfares to Europe and across America! For free color brochure, write to: Campus Travel, Box 11387, St. Louis, MO. 63105. M4/27

TYPINGWANG WORD PROCESSOR JEANNETTE'S BUSINESS SERVICES
124 Hebron Avenue
Glastonbury, Ct 06033
633-8245
Monday thru Friday 8:30am-5:00 pm. M5/3

Homebrew make your own beer, wine or cordials complete line of kits and ingredients. Champlion's General Store, Rt. 275 Eagleville 429-1144. Only 1/2 miles from campus. M5/3

Dark Dream-CT's Hottest rock band available for any party or event. Cassette available in Program Office, Commons Room 218. Call Jan evenings-1-248-0334. M4/19

DISC JOCKEY: Ace Body Movers have the best music for your party or semi-formal. Let's make this semester great. Only a few dates left open. 487-9440. M4/19

For professional results at a reasonable price call Linda at 487-7073 for all your typing needs!! Editing free of charge. Located on campus for your convenience. M4/20

ATTENTION! ALL T-SHIRT LOVERS! PUT YOUR LOGO ON OUR QUALITY SILKSCREENED SHIRTS-GREAT FOR SPRING WEEKEND EVENTS-PRIZES-CLUBS-ACTIVITIES-SPORTS EVENTS. ALSO HAVE CAPS, VISORS, BAGS, ET....GOOD PRICES-CALL CAROL'S CREATIONS, TOLLAND 872-9662. M4/20

Personals

Carol Anne, Steve, and Chrissy: Good Luck on your Chem Exam Thursday night! Love, Erin (a tired typist).

LAURIE!! Happy 20th Birthday! We're glad you're our roommate. Love, Holly and Opie

DOOTS (or DEUTZ)! Happy Birthday!! We Love Ya! — the fourth floor.

Lisa R., Janet B., and Laura S., Hope your Spring Birthdays were the best ever! Let's go wild and celebrate. Here's to Beerfests, UpChucks, and Spring weekend! Love from the gang-Laura R., Lisa F., Martha, Jean, Bonnie, Missy.

Hey Stort, Happy Birthday!! Wish you the best. Whatever you do don't be a deutz today. Try to keep it under control! Love your piasane

D- Over two months have passed and our love keeps getting stronger every day. I am completely convinced, as long as your in my life, it is an ALL WIN way! Love -G

Laura 3S Buckley PARAPHRASE! Did you ever have a cough drop? Abdul says "Hi!" signed, our friendly neighborhood scum P.S. Are you hungry?

Joan and Sheila, Thanks a lot for being there. You two are some kind of wet and wild women. Thanks again. Lisa

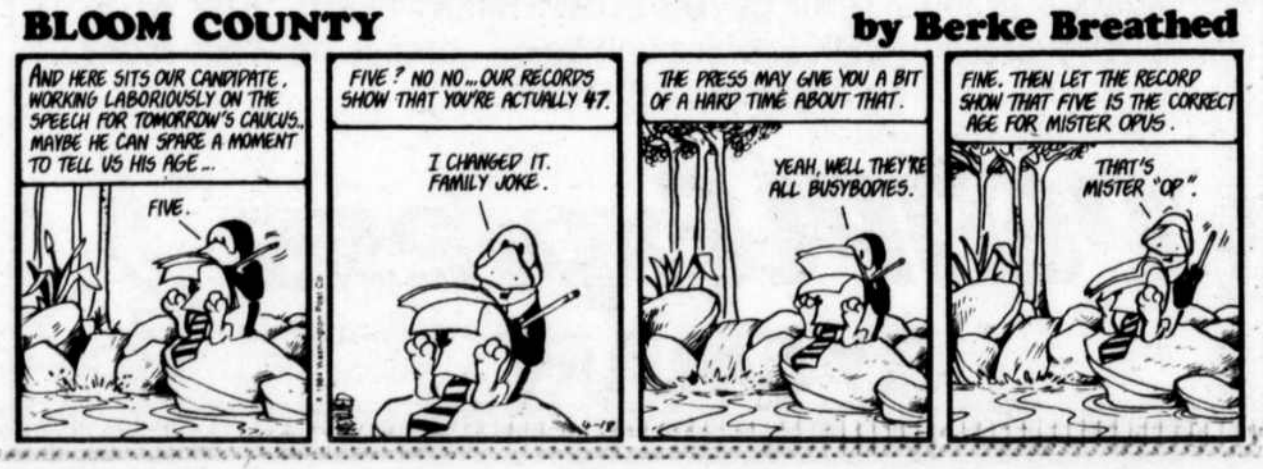
To the lovely, sweet, beautiful proofreader: You make working Sunday nights a pleasure. Don't ever think nobody cares about you here. Your work never goes unappreciated by me--DG

See page 9

Bedlam Hall By Paul Catanese

NOW WHO THE @#$% WOULD BE CALLING AT THIS UNEARTHLY HOUR??
RING!!
HEY, WALLY! THIS IS LARS!
LARS, DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA OF WHAT TIME IT IS??
TEN MINUTES TO NOON.
SO WHERE THE HELL ARE YOUR MANNERS?!?

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


AND HERE SITS OUR CANDIDATE, WORKING LABORIOUSLY ON THE SPEECH FOR TOMORROW'S CAUCUS. MAYBE HE CAN SPARE A MOMENT TO TELL US HIS AGE...
FIVE.
FIVE? NO NO...OUR RECORDS SHOW THAT YOU'RE ACTUALLY 47.
I CHANGED IT. FAMILY JOKE.
THE PRESS MAY GIVE YOU A BIT OF A HARD TIME ABOUT THAT.
YEAH, WELL THEY'RE ALL BUSYBODIES.
FINE. THEN LET THE RECORD SHOW THAT FIVE IS THE CORRECT AGE FOR MISTER OPUS.
THAT'S MISTER "OP".

A&P Super Coupon — 25¢ OFF — AP-2 600 — TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE DOZEN — A&P Grade "A" Eggs — ANY SIZE — With This Coupon & $7.50 Purchase. Limit One Coupon & One Item Per Family. Valid Apr. 15th-Apr. 21st, 1984

A&P Super Coupon — 40¢ OFF — AP-2 601 — TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE HALF GALLON — Citrus Hill Orange Juice — 100% PURE — With This Coupon & $7.50 Purchase. Limit One Coupon & One Item Per Family. Valid Apr. 15th-Apr. 21st, 1984

A&P Super Coupon — 60¢ OFF — AP-2 602 — TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 3-LB. BAG — Eight O'Clock Coffee — "BEAN" CUSTOM GROUND — With This Coupon & $7.50 Purchase. Limit One Coupon & One Item Per Family. Valid Apr. 15th-Apr. 21st, 1984

A&P Super Coupon — 75¢ OFF — AP-2 603 — TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE HALF GALLON — Hood Ice Cream — ALL FLAVORS — With This Coupon & $7.50 Purchase. Limit One Coupon & One Item Per Family. Valid Apr. 15th-Apr. 21st, 1984

COME CELEBRATE OUR 125th BIRTHDAY WITH THESE GREEN PRICE SPECIALS.

A&P

DOUBLE COUPONS

Happy Easter AND Passover

ALL STORES CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY
ALL STORES WILL RE-OPEN ON MONDAY, APRIL 23RD REG. STORE HOURS

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Shank Portion Smoked Hams — FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED-BONE IN — 89¢ lb. — Rump Portion 99¢ lb.

The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices

Whole Ribs of Beef — BEEF RIB-17 TO 28 LBS — 1.99 lb. — Custom Cut to Order

Oven Ready Leg-O-Lamb — FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN WHOLE — 2.19 lb.

Grade "A" Turkeys — U.S.D.A.-BASTED-FRESH OR FROZEN — 69¢ lb. — 10 lbs to 14 lbs

FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED — Semi Boneless Hams — Whole or Portion — 1.59 lb.
FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED-BONE IN — Ham Steaks or Roasts — Center Slices — 1.99 lb.
FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED-BONE IN — Smoked Hams — Whole or Shank Half — 1.09 lb.
BONELESS-BUFFET STYLE-HALVES — Ham Royale — 1.99 lb.
BONELESS-HALVES — Hormel Cure 81 Hams — 2.99 lb.
FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED-PORTIONS — Colonial Semi Boneless Hams — 1.89 lb.

BEEF RIB (SMALL END 9TH-12TH RIBS 2.89 LB.) — Oven Ready Rib Roasts — Large End 7th & 8th Ribs — 2.69 lb.
BEEF RIB-FORMERLY DELMONICO-BONELESS — Rib Eye Steaks — 4.99 lb.
DOMESTIC — A&P Canned Ham — 5-lb. can 8.99
FROZEN — A&P Country Treat Sausage — 1-lb. roll 1.69
BEEF 1-LB. PKG. 1.69 — A&P Meat Franks — 1-lb. pkg. 1.59
LESSER QUANTITIES 89¢ LB. — Fresh Chicken Legs — 4-lb. pkg. or more — 79¢ lb.

FRESH-GENUINE AMERICAN — Shoulder Blade Lamb Chops — 1.99 lb.
FRESH-GENUINE AMERICAN — Rib Lamb Chops (Loin Chops 4.99 lb.) — 3.99 lb.
SLICED — Ann Page Bacon — 1-lb. pkg. 1.69
NO SUGAR ADDED — Kahn's Sliced Bacon — 1-lb. pkg. 1.99
EXTRA MILD — Colonial Franks — 1-lb. pkg. 1.29
ANY SIZE PACKAGE — Fresh Chicken Breasts — 1.79 lb.

FLAVOR SEAL-BEEF-SMOKED — Hillshire Polska Kielbasa — 1.99 lb.
COLONIAL — Easter Polish Kielbasa — 1.99 lb.
FROZEN-NEW ENGLAND — Cooked Salad Shrimp — 6-oz. pkg. 1.79
FROZEN-NEW ENGLAND-READY TO COOK — Peeled & Deveined Shrimp — 12-oz. pkg. 6.69
FROZEN — Sau Sea Shrimp Cocktail — 3 4-oz. jars 2.99
* HADDOCK FILLET 3.89 LB. — * Fresh Cod or Scrod Fillet — 2.59 lb. — *AVAILABLE WED.-SAT. IN SELF SERVICE FISH DEPT.

The Freezer — Tropicana Orange Juice — RICH IN VITAMIN "C" — 99¢ 12-oz. can

LARGE — Celeste Deluxe Pizza — 22½-oz. pkg. — 2.99
ALL FLAVORS — Hood Sherbert — ½-gal. ctn. — 1.59
HEAT AND SERVE — Coles Garlic Bread — 16-oz. loaf — 1.19
NOODLES ROMANOFF 12-OZ.-.99¢ OR BROCCOLI WITH CHEESE — Stouffer's Side Dishes — 9-oz. pkg. — 1.29
BIRD'S EYE — Little Ears Cob Corn — 12-ct. pkg. — 1.99
ALL FLAVORS — Marino Italian Ice — 6-ct. pkg. — 1.19
ICE CREAM — Nestle Chocolate Chip Bar — 6-ct. pkg. — 1.79
ICE CREAM — Sealtest Polar Bars — 6-ct. pkg. — 1.99
36-CT.-18-OZ. — Louise's Cheese Ravioli — 12 count — 15-oz. pkg. — 1.19
HEAT AND SERVE — Louise's Manicotti — 12-oz. pkg. — 1.19

Wishbone Dressings — SALAD — French, Herbal French, Thousand Island, Italian, Herbal Italian, Robusto Italian, Creamy Italian — 69¢ 8-oz. btl.

SPICY BROWN — Gulden's Mustard — 24-oz. jar — 89¢
CROSSE & BLACKWELL — Seafood Cocktail Sauce — 12-oz. jar — 89¢

Health & Beauty Aids and General Merchandise

FOR ACID INDIGESTION — Alka-Seltzer Tablets — 36-ct. box — 2.19
ANTI-PERSPIRANT 2.5 OZ. OR — Right Guard Deodorant — 3-oz. can — 1.59
30¢ OFF LABEL — Aqua-fresh Toothpaste — 6.4-oz. tube — 1.29
SMALL, MEDIUM OR LARGE — Playtex Living Gloves — pair — 1.49
12-OZ. LOOSE CANS — Schaefer Beer — Plus Deposit — case of 24 — 7.79
12-OZ. LOOSE CANS-NATURAL LIGHT OR — Busch Beer — Plus Deposit — case of 24 — 8.99

Stainless Steel Cookware — ALL ITEMS NOW ON SALE

California Broccoli — DARK GREEN-TENDER — 69¢ large bunch

THE FARM AT A&P — For Freshness & Savings — Red or Black Grapes — LARGE PLUMP JUICY CLUSTERS — 99¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA (36's) — Jumbo Artichokes — 3 for $1
FLORIDA CRISP — Pascal Celery — large stalk 69¢
FANCY TENDER YOUNG — Celery Hearts — cello pkg. 79¢
CALIFORNIA FRESH TENDER — Red or Green Leaf Lettuce — bunch 69¢
RED RIPE SALAD SIZE — Family Pack Tomatoes — 22-oz. pkg. 1.19
U.S. NO.1-FOR YOUR HOLIDAY MEAL — Yams or Idaho Potatoes — 2 lbs. 99¢
DIAMOND BRAND-CALIFORNIA-RANDOM WEIGHT PACKAGES — Extra Fancy Walnut Meats — lb. 2.99

SUGAR SWEET — Red Ripe Watermelon — lb. 39¢
CANTALOUPE-HONEYDEW-WATERMELON PIECES — Extra Fancy Melon Trays — lb. 79¢
FIRM-WESTERN JUICY — Jumbo Anjou Pears — lb. 59¢
CALIFORNIA-FULL OF VITAMIN "C" — Jumbo Navel Oranges — 3 for 99¢
LARGE SUGAR SWEET — Dole Pineapples — ea. 1.69
EXTRA FANCY-IN GIFT BOX — Orchid Corsages — ea. 2.49
FANCY MUMS, TULIPS, HYACINTHS OR — Easter Lilies — 6-inch pot 4.99

The Dairy — Yoplait Custard Yogurt — ALL FLAVORS — 2 6-oz. cups 79¢

BREAKSTONE'S COTTAGE CHEESE 16-OZ. CONT. 1.09 — Breakstone's Sour Cream — 16-oz. cont. 99¢
WHOLE MILK — Polly-O Ricotta — 3-lb. cont. 3.99
WHOLE OR PART SKIM — Polly-O Mozzarella — 16-oz. pkg. 2.59
HOOD — Bella Cotta Ricotta Cheese — 32-oz. cont. 1.99
BELLA COTTA — Hood Mozzarella Cheese — 12-oz. pkg. 1.99
INSTANT — Hood Whipped Cream — 14-oz. can 1.59
KRAFT — Natural Sliced Muenster — 8-oz. pkg. 1.29
IN CREAM SAUCE — Vita Party Herring — 8-oz. jar 1.39
REGULAR OR CREAM STYLE — A&P Horseradish — 5-oz. jar 49¢
NATURAL — Axelrod's Sour Cream — 16-oz. cont. 89¢

Green Price Grocery Specials

Mott's Apple Sauce — SWEET — 2 15-oz. jars $1

Luvs Diapers — DISPOSABLE — 7.99 box — • Small 66-ct. • Medium 48-ct. • Large 32-ct.

OCEAN SPRAY-WHOLE OR — Jellied Cranberry Sauce — 16-oz. can — 59¢
MILK CHOCOLATE, ALMOND, CRACKLE, MR. GOODBAR OR SPECIAL DARK — Hersheys Candy Bars — Big Block — 3 2.2-oz. bars $1
DURKEE — O&C Boiled Onions — 16-oz. jar — 99¢
VLASIC — Sweet Mix Pickles — 32-oz. jar — 1.39
HOLIDAY FAVORITE — Vlasic Sweet Gherkins — 16-oz. jar — 99¢
SWEETENED — Durkee Coconut — 7-oz. pkg. — 79¢
CHICKEN — Rice-A-Roni Stuffing Mix — 6-oz. box — 89¢
EASY TO PREPARE — Golden Grain Rice Pilaf — 7¼-oz. box — 59¢
RYE, FRENCH OR OLD FASHIONED WHITE — Home Hearth Yeast Bread Mix — 14-oz. pkg. — 99¢
REGULAR — Mott's Apple Juice — 40-oz. btl. — 1.09
NABISCO — Ritz Crackers — 16-oz. box — 1.39
SUNSHINE — Vanilla Wafers — 11-oz. box — 1.25

REGULAR OR DECAFFEINATED — Taster's Choice Instant Coffee — 8-oz. jar — 5.39
ENRICHED — Prince Curly Lasagna — 1-lb. box — 69¢
SEMI SWEET REGULAR — Nestle Chocolate Morsels — 12-oz. bag — 1.79
STUFFED — Early California Olives — 5¾-oz. bucket — 79¢
100% PURE — Mazola Corn Oil — 32-oz. btl. — 1.89
SWEETENED-14-OZ. CAN — Eagle Brand Condensed Milk — 1.29
RED LABEL — Karo Corn Syrup — 16-oz. btl. — 99¢
"BEAN" CUSTOM GROUND-DECAFFEINATED — Eight O' Clock Coffee — 1-lb. bag — 3.29
ANDES — Cream de Menthe Candy — 6-oz. pkg. — 1.09
IMPORTED — Pagani Pasta — 2 1-lb. boxes $1
CHEESE CORN TWIST — Bachman Jax — 2 5-oz. bags $1
A&P — English Muffins — 2 6-ct. pkgs. $1
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Olympic hoop team works

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The U.S. Olympic basketball team will be composed of players from the Bobby Knight mold—quick, defensive-minded, and willing to sacrifice themselves for the good of the team.

Knight and his staff, which includes about two dozen college coaches, began putting 72 of the nation's top amateurs through those evaluations Tuesday. The 72 will eventually be winnowed down to the final Olympic squad of 12.

"What we did today was simply try to set things up by position," Knight said at a news conference sfter the opening of the trials scheduled to end with doubleheader scrimmages at Indiana University's Assembly Hall Saturday and Sunday.

"Our primary purpose is to evaluate, not teach," Knight said. Knight, who emphasized that the team will be picked on what it shows in tryouts rather than on reputation, made it clear the kind of player he wants.

"There are three things you've got to determine," said Knight, who believes a man-to-man defense is the best weapon for winning basketball. "Number one is can you play defense. Can you guard somebody? We've got some that can and some that can't."

"But they all have the potential to be able to guard someone. If we can't do that, we can't play successfully."

The second and third priorities are unselfishness and quickness.

"We've got to be able to play unselfishly on offense. We've got to be able to see what's going on, get the ball where it should go, have the kind of movement that enables us to get people open."

Knight said he hasn't determined exactly how many players will be invited back when the team begins pre-Olympic training in May.

"Once we come here in May then we're going to start teaching the way we want to play, not now. What we've got to do is put the kids in a situation where we can evaluate them." he said.

The first evaluations will come during two daily practice sessions and scrimmages. On Saturday about 30 of the hopefuls will be kept for the weekend doubleheader.

Knight praised the National Basketball Association for its help in protecting the amateur status of those selected to represent the United States in Los Angeles this summer by encouraging teams who draft Olympic hopefuls not to sign them until after the games.

The players selected this week will return for a mini-camp in mid-May.

They will return in mid-June for another month of practice and conclude pre-Olympic practice with two weeks of competition in San Diego against NBA Summer League teams.

. . .Perez will return in May

From back page

simulate spring training and get him ready for his May 16 return.

"He'll have a schedule that will be arranged by my pitching coaches," Torre said. "He'll go from there.

"He has been throwing the bulk of the time away, but I don't know how much. We'll watch him throw and put him on a program that really won't rush him because he can't pitch until the 16th. We'll probably go a lot slower than he wants to go."

From page 9

Events

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS-Last meeting tonight Rm 302A SU @ 6:30. Elections will be held. Possible trip to G.E. plant in Plainville. Speaker from Women's Studies E4/18

Mortar Board Meeting: Thursday 4/19 6:30 SU 102. Elections will be held. All old and new members must attend.E4/19

Activities

Any ASC dorm member interested in taking photographs for the ASC slide show please contact the ASC office 4th floor Hall Dorm X 3913. Leave your name and number. Need cookouts/special dinners/everyday kitchen activities. A4/19

GOT A PROBLEM WITH HOUSING? COME HEAR DR. CAROL WIGGINS SPEAK ON UCONN'S HOUSING PROBLEMS. WED. 4/18 AT 3:30PM IN COMMONS. A4/18

HELP!! Graduate Research Study needs students (preferrably seniors) to fill our questionairre. Please respond at 442 Monteith or call 4040. Ask for DOUG. THANKS A4/20

ANNUAL UCONN DAIRY CATTLE FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP CONTEST. Wed. April 18 6pm Ratcliffe Hicks Arena. Sixty contestants will exhibit animals from the University's dairy herd. EVERYONE WELCOME. Free. A4/18

Important! HPCC meeting Wed. April 18. Next years plans will be discussed. All old and new members are welcome! A4/18

Come to the Easter Seals Spring Frisbee Festival on Saturday 4/21 at the SU Mall. Fun, games and prizes. World Class Ultimate Frisbee will also be played on Saturday and Sunday. Have a Spring Fling-with a frisbee! A4/20

The Good Earth 4 planetary program in conjunction with Earth Day at UConn. Sun. April 29 at 3:00 and 4:00. To be presented at Easter Conn State. Planetarium Willimantic by Michael Anthau. A4/27

Come play THE spring sport! ULTIMATE FRISBEE We play every day at the Chem Field from 3:16 to 4:48. ALL WELCOME. Zippy says "Is it spring yet?" A4/20

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEER-Last meeting tonight rm. 320A SU @ 6:30. Elections will be held. Possible trip to G.E. Plainville plant. Speaker from Women's Studies. A4/18

On 4/18/84 there will be a program dealing with the effects of sexual abuse of children. It is in P-108 of the library at 7:30 pm. A4/18

Mandatory PHOTOPOOL meeting Wed. 4/18 at 7:00 in room 217 Student Union. Elections will be held. A4/18

Blood Mobile on Wed. April 18th in Buckley Rec room from 11 am to 4pm. Walk-ins welcome. A4/18

Lost and Found

LOST: Tan Ladies wallet, Tuesday. Sentimental value. Lost in University Plaza or Red Bus Line. Cal 487-6659 or 487-1500 X13. Reward for return. LF4/20

LOST: A jean jacket, blue sweatshirt, and "M" key chain on Friday night at ROTC. Please call Lisa at 487-7443. LF4/20

FOUND: on New Haven to Storrs Bus "-Justice and Econ. Distribution" Call 487-4516. LF4/19

MS MARATHON DANCERS We still have lost & found items from the Marathon. Come to APO meetings Tuesday 6:30 SU 306 to claim. Sweats, camera, more..LF4/18

LOSTONE PAIR OF RAYBAN SUNGLASSES BETWEEN COMMONS AND MCMAHON ON FRIDAY (4/13). PLEASE CALL MIKE: 487-7796. LF4/23

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. . .Tinkham changes bat stance to improve power

From back page

year than last year," Tinkham said.

This seems to be evident because the Husky pitching staff is enjoying a fine year thus far.

Watching Tinkham practice is reminiscent of an enthusiastic young Little Leaguer. He laughs, he jokes but "during a game it is all business," Tinkham says. "I try to keep things loose on the team and help everyone relax but Coach Baylock turns to me to be the leader once the game starts."

Tinkham is from the old school of baseball, He's tough, he'll get his uniform dirty, and he's very competitive. Tinkham doesn't look smooth but he gets the job done. He's a Rick Dempsey and a Ted Simmons rolled in one.

So how about the rest of the season 'Tink'? "Hey, we have strong hitting and strong pitching. We will score a lot of runs. Who can ask for more than that? I am very confident about the ECAC playoffs."

The television set is turned off. The Bruins are finished for the season. "Yeah, but the Red Sox are around now and the Celtics will be tough in the playoffs," Tink says.

And what about the Huskies? "Well, I donot want to make predictions but it would be nice to spend the beginning of June in Omaha (where the College World Series is this year), wouldn't it?"

It sure would Tink.

Bogue becomes coach

Mike Bogue, a junior here, was named the women's ice hockey coach Tuesday.

Bogue, a native of Stamford, worked as a referee during the Huskies games this past year. The team finished 9-7 this season, including wins in the Yale Invitation tournament.

NBA Playoffs:

Knicks 94

Pistons 93

. . .baseball team defeated , 2-1

From back page

Howard said.

Another thing that helped the Friar starter was the wind. Last year the wind was blowing the ball toward the outfield, resulting in seven UConn homers. The wind was blowing in the opposite direction Tuesday. "There were two or three fly balls hit today that I thought were out of here but the wind kept them in the ballpark," UConn first baseman Dave Ford said.

Providence head coach Don Mezzanotte enjoyed seeing a pitchers duel after the UConn barrage last season. "Howard pitched a great game, didn't he?" he said. "We like to emphasize pitching and defense, and we played our game today."

On the other side, Baylock looked forward to the coming days, since the baseball team is playing the next four afternoons. "It was a tough loss but I don't want to dwell on it," he said. "We've got games the next few days so it isn't like football, where you have to sit and stew for a week."

Providence was just happy to savor another victory over UConn, which has happened with increasing frequency this year in several sports. "This should be good for team morale," Howard said. "Everyone was a little down after what they had done to us last year so it's good to be on the other side for a change."

HUSKY NOTES: The starting pitchers for the next three UConn games: Scott Ryan vs. Rhode Island home today, Joe Simonoko vs. Holy Cross home Thursday, Brian Smith at Fairfield Friday ...UConn rightfielder Chris Kuselias went 3-for-4...DeAngelis went 3-for-4 for Providence...The Huskies record drops to 3-3 in the ECAC New England Division.

. . .Marathon status might be altered

From back page

4:33 in front of runner-up Midde Hamrin of Sweden.

The BAA is scheduled to meet later this month to elect a new board of governors. At that time, it undoubtedly will discuss seriously the future of the race.

There is speculation that Will Kilduff, a member of the board and the race director, will resign.

Asked before Monday's race whether that was true, Kilduf. said, "Let's see what happens at this race. Then we'll take a good, hard look at it [the situation] next week.

"The race was on its knees two years ago," he said, referring to the Medoff controversy. "Now, it's erect."

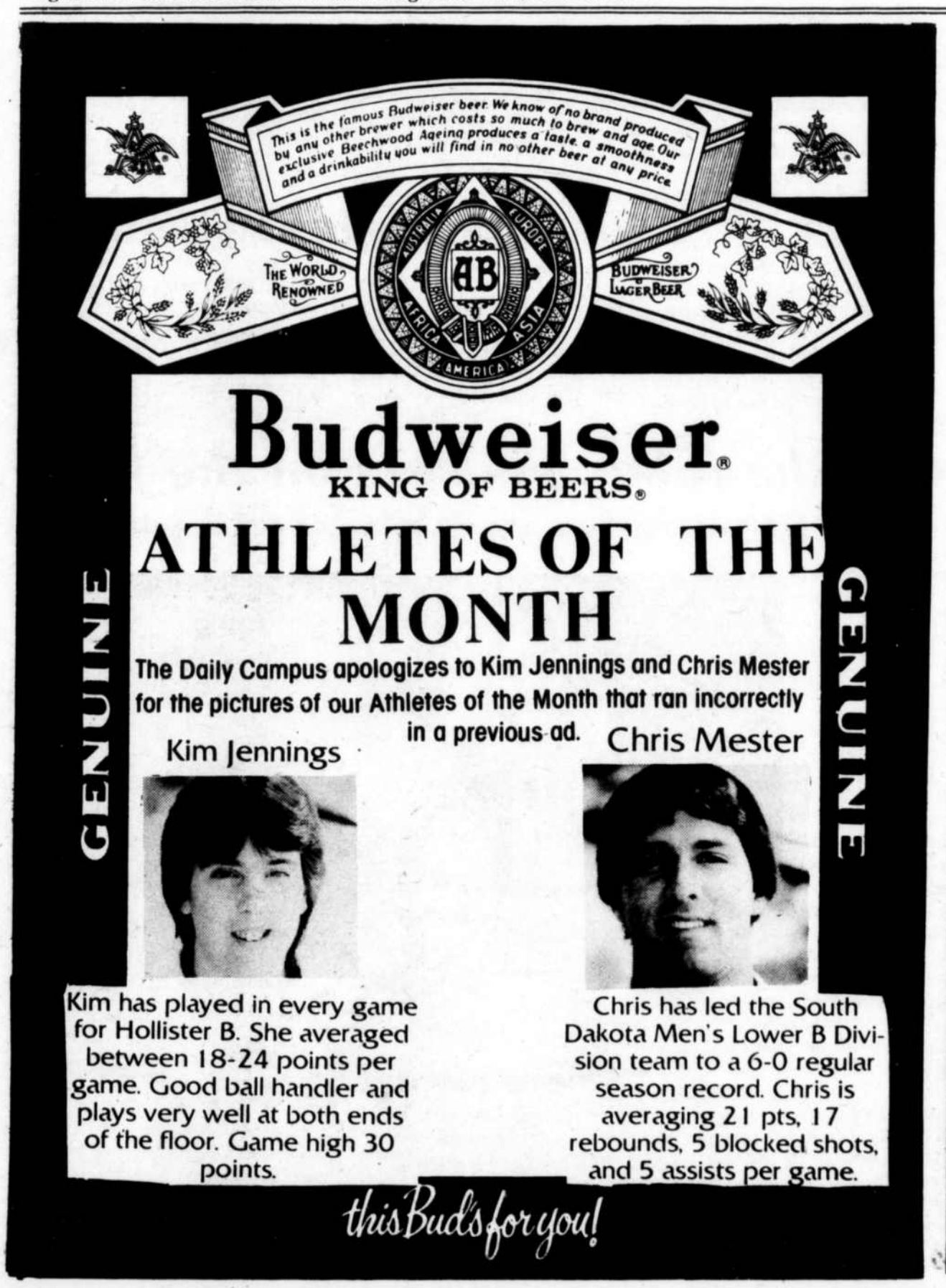
It might be erect, but how much longer it will remain in that position is debatable. It has been struggling somewhat in recent years, attracting elite runners more on its prestige, tradition and mystique than on its incentives.

It does not offer prize money, appearance money or expense money, and does not attract network television because it is run on Monday.

The most outspoken critics of the race have beent he world's leading marathoners and some race directors.

"Boston is the only marathon in the world that can survive the onslaught of commercialism and prize money," said Fred Lebow, director of the New York City Marathon, a race that has overshadowed Boston in recent years because it pays prize [under-the-table] and appearance money, and has been televised nationally.

"To a large extent, this race, for the average runner, is their Olympics," said world-class marathoner Benji Durden.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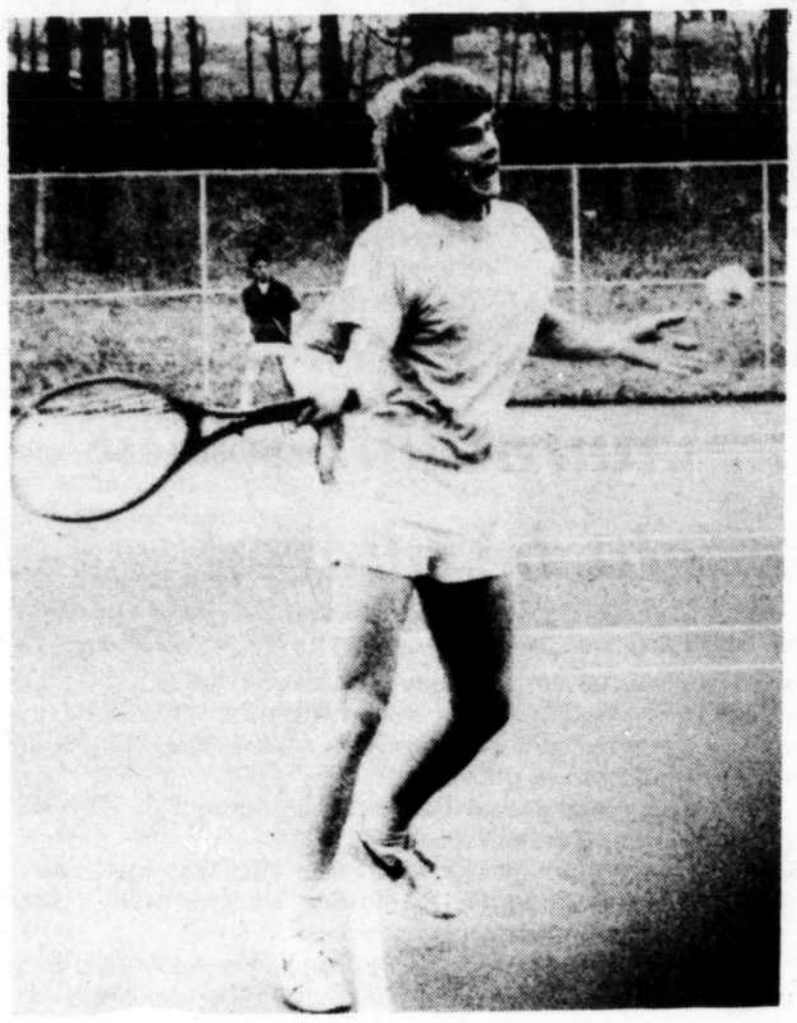


A men's tennis player returns a service during a recent match. The Huskies defeated Hartford Tuesday (Aaron Spicker photo).

Men's Tennis in Hartford
UConn 8, Hartford 1

Waddington def. Niles 6-3, 6-2
Shinn def. Simer 6-4, 1-6, 7-6
Evan def. Feldman 4-6, 6-4, 6-3
Rostagi (H) def. Hardesty 6-3, 6-2
Lindsay def. Bressman 6-3, 6-2
Branford def. Uera 7-6, 6-3

Doubles

Waddington-Hardesty def. Niles-Simer 6-2, 6-4
Evan-Banford def. Rostagi-Uera 6-1, 4-6, 6-3
Lindsay-Middlemass def. Bressman-Tesser 6-2, 6-2
UConn's record now 3-2; Hartford is 3-3

UConn faces Trinity here on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Providence edges baseball team

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

PROVIDENCE—The cross-state rivalry between Providence and UConn has become increasingly fierce in a variety of sports this year, much to the delight of the Friars.

This time it was the Providence baseball team that got its revenge against UConn, defeating the Huskies 2-1 here Tuesday. The outcome was quite a contrast from last season, when UConn (9-11 record) scored 33 runs in a pair of wins over the Friars.

Providence has been defeating the Huskies in more ways than one this year. Their soccer team beat UConn to break a long New England winning streak for the Huskies. The Friars basketball team got one of UConn's much coveted recruits. And just Monday, Providence student Geoff Smith won the Boston Marathon, edging out former UConn track star Gerry Vanasse in that prestigious event.

'The baseball game Tuesday took just about as long as Smith did to win the marathon (2 hours, 10 minutes). Though neither Friar starter Chuck Howard or Husky pitcher Mark Thalmann (3-2) was especially sharp, a steady wind and a lack of timely hitting prevented more runs from scoring.

Howard gave up nine hits, yet the only UConn run scored on an error by the pitcher in the second inning. Providence's runs were tainted by a controversial call in the fourth inning, when the Friars (10-8-2) scored both their runs.

Catcher Roger Ferreira doubled with one out in the Providence fourth, and Thalmann walked the next batter, Jerry Carroll. A wild pitch moved both runners into scoring position, and set up the controversial play.

Friar second baseman Ken Healey hit a liner back to the mound which Thalmann knocked down, and then threw to the plate. The throw arrived to the plate well before Ferreira, but the home plate umpire called Ferreira safe, claiming he slid under catcher Paul Tinkham's tag.

UConn head coach Andy Baylock vehemently argued about the call to no avail. "On that comebacker to the mound the runner was out by ten feet. That call cost us two runs," Baylock said. "The umpire said the runner slid underneath him. No way."

Tinkham felt he had the plate well-protected. "I had my left shin guard out in front of the plate and when he slid into me I tagged him right on his thigh," Tinkham said. "When I tagged him, his knees kind of buckled up. And then I heard the umpire call him safe. I couldn't believe it."

That play tied that game at 1-1 and put runners on first and third. Tom Allard struck out for the second out of the inning, but rightfielder Joe Deangelis followed with a single to right center for the winning run.

Howard then took control to stifle any Husky rallies. "It was my best outing of the year," said Howard, who raised his record to 3-1. "UConn is a very good hitting team and they have hit rather well against us the last few times we played them."

Using mainly his fastball, Howard managed to escape UConn's potentially strong attack. "They're mostly a fastball hitting team, but I decided to go right out and challenge them."

See page 15

Perez can pitch May 16

CINCINNATI (AP)—Atlanta Manager Joe Torre was disappointed to learn Tuesday that pitcher Pascual Perez has been suspended until May 16, but pleased that the Braves will get the starter back in just one more month.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced the suspension without pay Tuesday. Perez, 15-8 last season, was convicted of cocaine possession in the Dominican Republic recently.

"I'm just glad we're getting him back on the 16th," Torre said Tuesday. "I'd like to have him sooner, but at least we know the first time he'll be able to pitch."

Torre said Perez was in Atlanta and would rejoin the ballclub when it returns to start a homestand Friday against the Houston Astros.

Torre, speaking by telephone from his hotel room after the Braves' game with the Cincinnati Reds was postponed because of bad weather Tuesday, said Perez will go on a training program to

See page 14

Amateurism in Marathon causes much controversy

BOSTON (AP)—Where does the Boston Marathon go from here?

Does it remain a bastion of amateurism, as it has for the past 88 years? Or does it go with the current trend of offering prize money, giving it the tint of professionalism?

There are strong opinions on both sides.

The decision will be made by the Boston Athletic Association, which organizes the tradition-steeped, annual Patriot's Day 26-mile, 385-yard race from suburban Hopkinton to the center of Boston.

Or it could rest with the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, which is scheduled to decide shortly the legality of a con-

See page 15

Golf team beats Wesleyan

The golf team defeated Wesleyan by 43 strokes, 379-422 Tuesday at the Willimantic Country Club.

UConn golfers took the top five placings, led by senior Mike Caprio who shot a one under par 70.

SPORTS TODAY
Baseball vs. Rhode Island (J.O. Christian Field) 3 p.m.

Tinkham catches sports on the tube , pitchers on the field

By Steve Marcinak
Staff Writer

Somewhere a television set is on. "Borque over to O'Connell, back to Pederson— he shoots—score!" The Bruins are out of the playoffs but "they will win the cup next year" starting catcher Paul Tinkham proudly said recently.

Is this the same guy who hit .509 and had ten homeruns last fall? Hey Tink, what is a guy like you doing watching hockey?

"I'm just an avid Boston fan," Tink says, "and I try to watch any Boston game I can between practice and studying."

Tinkham has many nicknames, Tink being one of them. Others include Ugh, Bam-Bam, and Tinkstone. The nicknames do not describe the man, they reflect his hitting style—powerful.

The junior from Mattapoisett, Mass. was the Most Valuable Player for the baseball team last year while hitting .349, with four home runs and 25 RBI's. "I expect to hit more homeruns this year," Tinkham says. Indeed.

The Husky standout has hit four "Ugh-bombs" thus far in 20 games. Tinkham hit one recently against Maine that would have carried over the scoreboard at J.O. Christian Field if the wind had not held it in.

This explosion of power is due to an adjustment in his batting stance. Tinkham hit flat-footed last season and his only source of power was generated from his arms. This year his weight is back, his front foot raised slightly and as a result, Tinkham is taking advantage of his tremendous upper body strength.

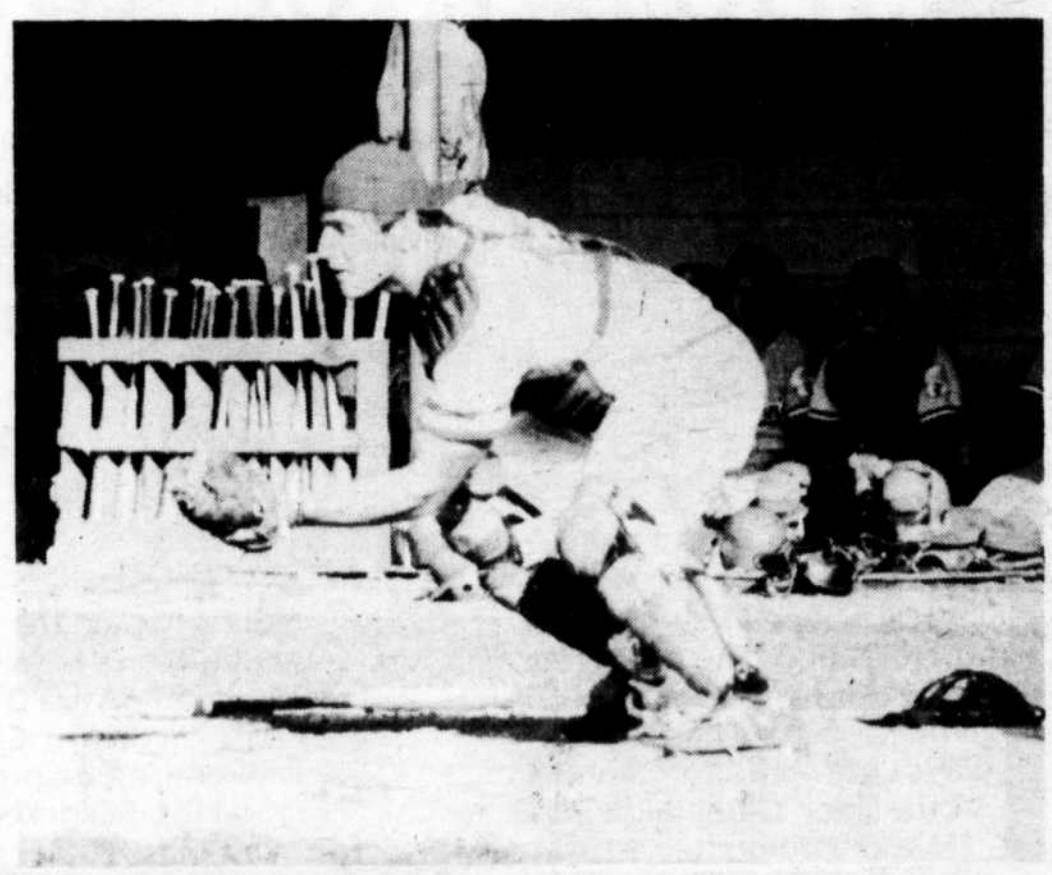
After a slow start Tinkham has raised his average from .242 to .303. "I generally start off a little faster than that," Tinkham said, "but it has taken time to adjust to catching everyday."

Tinkham is the only experienced catcher on the team this year and he has the difficult task of catching everyday." Head coach Andy Baylock has worked hard with Tinkham during the offseason to improve his catching skills.

The hard work seems to have paid off. Tinkham is better at blocking balls and his throwing arm has improved.

"The biggest improvement in my catching is that I know the pitchers' strengths and weaknesses better this

See page 15



Paul Tinkham tags out a St. John's runner in a game last year. Tinkham has four home runs this season (George Edwards photo).